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PADUCAH DAILY REGISTER.

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PADUCAH, KY., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 3, 1906.

VOL 23, NO. 28

SLASHED THROAT WITH A RAZOR

Clyde Greenway, Colored,
Tried to Kill George
Hart

FELL OUT ABOUT A WOMAN

ANNIE GARDNER, NEGRESS,
BIT AND FOUGHT THE
PATROLMAN ALL WAY
TO CITY LOCKUP.

Private Detective Moore Working on
Case Where It Is Claimed
\$700 Stolen From
Safe.

George Fort, colored, came near being killed last night by Clyde Greenway, cutting his throat down about Rowlandtown, as a result of a falling out over a woman. The two were out in the street when Greenway pulled a sharp knife and slashed the other once around the right side of the throat which was half open for about six inches.

Fort fled like a hog and was brought to the City Hall where City Physician Bass dressed the injury, taking many stitches to close the wound. The physician found if the knife had gone one-sixteenth of an inch deeper the jugular vein would have been severed and death produced.

After Fort's injury was dressed he was locked up, while Greenway made good his escape.

Crazy Negress.
Annie Gardner, colored, took on too much coke and booze last evening and then going to her home at Ninth and Boyd streets, wanted to whip the entire family, which had great trouble overcoming her. She went suddenly and wanted to murder everybody in her pathway. Officers Hill, Ferguson and Clark were summoned, and they had the tussle of their lives getting her to the lockup in the patrol wagon. The negress bit Officer Hill in the leg painfully. She then bit the knuckle of Mr. Clark, while Mr. Ferguson had to take several whacks at her to keep her off him. She fought them all the way to the stationhouse and created considerable excitement. It took several officers to place her in the cell.

Vest and Ticker Stolen.
Tom Collier, employed by the city department, yesterday hung his vest upon a post near Fifteenth and Madison streets, and when he went for it, found both vest and watch had been stolen. He was working along there with the street men.

Lost Coat Found.
There is at the street railway office a nice black coat that was found by one of the motormen upon the street and turned in to headquarters where it awaits the owner.

Working On Big Case.
Yesterday it was learned that T. J. Moore, the private detective, is working on a big case wherein about \$700 was stolen from the safe of a local firm. He refuses to give out any information connected with the affair, but says he thinks he will have the man shortly, as he has a pretty good clue. The detective is also working on an important forgery charge but it has not yet "come to a head."

Several Drunks.
Several were arrested last night by the officers who found them in an alleged drunken condition. E. Ladd, the fisherman, was arrested at Second and Kentucky avenue by Officer Lige Cross on this charge. Officers Clark arrested W. R. Fowler in front of Harbour's store on North Third street for drunkenness, while Officer Cross arrested Jesse Spiceland at Second and Kentucky avenue on the same charge.

Suspected Character.
Frank Williams, a boy, was found begging out about Ninth and Court streets last night by Officers Senger and Goureaux, who ascertained that the lad had in his possession a fine pair of spectacles and also some nice gold rings. He claimed another party gave them to him to sell. The patrolmen locked him up, pending an investigation into ownership of the jewelry.

COUNCIL MEETS TOMORROW NIGHT

Saloon Closing Ordinance,
Bridge Matter, Etc.,
Comes Up

RECOMMENDATIONS ABOUT BRIDGE

CITY TREASURER JOHN J.
DORIAN HAS COLLECTED
ABOUT \$1,200 FROM
PROPERTY OWNERS.

President Brothers Has Called City
Board of Health Into
Session Wednesday
Night.

The first semi-monthly meeting for the council for June will be held tomorrow evening at the general assembly chamber in the City Hall, and it promises to be quite an important session, as numerous interesting questions are to come before the body for consideration.

One topic up will be the ordinance prescribing that saloons shall close at midnight and remain closed until 5 o'clock the following morning on all week days, while they shall close Saturday night and remain shut until 5 o'clock Monday morning. The council will have it up for second adoption, and if this is given, it goes to the aldermen next Thursday evening, and judging from expressions of several members of that board, it will be held up until something definite is done regarding the saloon boundary ordinance that was ordered brought in for adoption, but seems to have been sidetracked, so says some of the authorities.

Another thing coming up will be submission to the board for confirmation the changes made in the rules and by-laws governing the city legislative boards, and which alterations were made by the revision committee.

There will also be brought before the council the Island creek bridge question which has been discussed in the several bodies for the past week or two. The board of works and public improvement committees will have in for consideration their recommendation that the bridge be built for the city alone, unless the street car company would agree to pay half the cost of a new one, and half the expense of maintaining it thereafter. The recommendation remarks that the present structure can be made safe and suitable for five years to come, by expending \$3,000 on it. Some definite decision as to what is to be accomplished in the bridge line will be reached.

City Tax Collections.

Colonel John J. Dorian, city treasurer, is doing quite a nice business collecting taxes from parties owning property here in the municipality, he announcing that the people seem to be starting their payments a little earlier this June than last. The first half a year's taxes are due during the month of June, and since Friday morning the treasurer has collected something like \$1,200. He said that another unusual feature was that nearly all the property owners are now paying their taxes for the entire year, instead of for the first six months of 1906, despite the fact that the last half is not due until next December. It seems to him that the people who have liquidated thus far desire to get the matter off their hands for the entire twelve months. The taxes do not roll in very fast the first twenty days of the month, but after that time the great rush comes, because the ten per cent. penalty goes on all taxes that are not paid by the last day of June.

Board of Health.

President C. H. Brothers of the city board of health, yesterday announced that he would hold next Wednesday evening, the meeting intended for last Friday night, but which could not be held on account of the absence of a quorum. They have several points before them.

Solicitor Better.

Word from Colorado Springs, Colo., is that City Solicitor James Campbell, Jr., is beginning to feel the beneficial effects of a rest and sojourn there where he remains for about six weeks or two months, or until himself again.

DELAYS OF STREET WORK CALL FOR CONFERENCES AND RIGID ORDERS

PRESIDENT INGRAM OF THE BITULITHIC COMPANY
WRITES FROM NASHVILLE THAT HE WILL PUSH THINGS
AS RAPIDLY AS POSSIBLE, AND ASKS FOR LENIENCY ON
PART OF CITY AUTHORITIES.

During a conference yesterday afternoon between members of the board of public works, Mayor Yeiser and Superintendent A. W. Lindsay of the bitulithic contracting firm, the latter promised the others to commence next week if possible, the work of laying the bitulithic upon Kentucky avenue, which thoroughfare is to be reconstructed with this character of material. He is of the opinion that the sub-contractors, George Garner and Charles Robertson, will finish the storm water sewerage mains being laid now on the avenue by the last of this week, and if so, the bitulithic men will start their part of the contract the following Monday morning.

Superintendent Lindsay states that they will start laying the bitulithic at Ninth and Kentucky avenue and work their way down the avenue toward Fourth street, where now ends the paved street work. This is the reverse of their method on Broadway, (the bitulithic was started at Fifth and carried westward toward Ninth.

Mr. Lindsay promised to be as expeditious as possible with the work whenever the storm sewer sub-contractors get out of their way.

Secretary Wilhelm of the board of works yesterday received a letter from President Ingram of the bitulithic concern at Nashville, where in the latter requested the board of works to be as lenient as possible with them, as they were as anxious to get the contract completed as the Paducah authorities are. Mr. Ingram said he appreciated the fact that it was a great inconvenience for the streets to be torn up to the extent that traffic was entirely blocked along them, but that they were doing their best to get Robertson and Gardner to put on more men and hurry up the storm sewer work so the bitulithic men could lay their composition street material. Mr. Ingram concluded his letter with the statement that his men would start the first of the week, and that his superintendent here, Mr. Lindsay, had informed him that he expected to finish the entire contract by the middle of August, and if not by then, at September 15 at the outside.

The board of works intends to tolerate no more delays, and have laid rigid orders out for the contractors, who will be sufferers if they do not obey and push things forward rapidly.

Mayor Yeiser yesterday said he had not yet accepted the resignation of President Noble of the board of works, also that he had not made up his mind who he would choose as the retiring member's successor.

ORDE REDTO HOPKINSVILLE ASYLUM DESPITE SENTENCE

HIRAM POWERS KILLED RENFRO IN OHIO COUNTY, AND
GOT TWENTY YEAR SENTENCE, DESPITE FACT THAT DR.
SIGHTS AND OTHERS TESTIFIED HE WAS INSANE GOV.
ERNOR ORDERED HIM TAKEN FROM EDDYVILLE PRISON
TO HOPKINSVILLE ASYLUM.

Instead of serving twenty years in the penitentiary for killing a man by the name of Renfro in Ohio county, three years ago, Hiram Powers was yesterday taken from Eddyville to the lunatic asylum at Hopkinsville, as a result of a trial at which Dr. H. P. Sights of this city appeared as an expert medical witness.

The case is quite a peculiar one and attracted considerable attention, especially from the legal fraternity.

Powers and Renfro got into some trouble during 1903 in Ohio county, and Powers killed the other. The slayer was arrested and taken to Hartford, the county seat, where he was indicted for murder. He set up a plea of insanity, and during the trial after indictment Dr. Sights of this city and five other physicians testified as expert medical witnesses, stating that Powers was insane, they having made thorough examinations of him.

Despite this evidence from the doctors, the jury ordered Powers sent to the penitentiary for twenty years. His lawyers carried the matter to the appellate court, and Powers remained in the county jail at Hartford.

Three weeks ago the appellate tribunal at Frankfort decided that Powers was insane, but that the court could not set aside the twenty year verdict given, but could send the case back for new trial.

The Hartford sheriff then took Powers to Eddyville where he was placed in the penitentiary.

The authorities of the prison were convinced Powers was of unsound mind, so in the court yesterday he was tried on a lunacy charge, and Dr. Sights again went up to testify as an expert, together with three other witnesses. It being the opinion then of the authorities that he was mentally deranged, on authority of Gov. Beckham Powers was ordered taken to Hopkinsville to the asylum where he will be carried and confined as soon as some of the institution officials come for him.

The case is quite an unusual one, and had attracted considerable attention from the legal profession over the state, as well as the public in general.

Property Sold.
Property on Broadway between 16th street and Fountain avenue has been sold by William Hassman to W. R. Hays for \$3,750, and the deed lodged for record yesterday with the county clerk.

Mrs. M. J. Welch bought from Cecil Reed for \$1,700 property on Madison between Third and Fourth streets.

Master Commissioner Cecil Reed, transferred a half interest to Thompson, Wilson and Co., in property on Madison to circuit court orders the North side of Grindle street. The latter acquired the interest in the John Callaghan suit.

Quarterly Court.

Tomorrow is the day for the month term of quarterly court, but it may not be convened, as Judge Lightfoot left yesterday for Chicago on legal business and may not return tomorrow.

Licensed to Wed.
The clerk issued a marriage license to Andy Amos, aged 22, and Emma Harper, aged 25, colored people of this city.

\$400 VERDICT WAS SET ASIDE

Judge Reed Discovers That
No Reply Was
Filed

POINT WILL BE CARRIED HIGHER

JAMES DOLLIN WAS PERMITTED TO LEAVE THE
COUNTY JAIL ON GIVING BOND.

Ernest Wheeler States That His
Wife Mamie Wheeler, Lived
Only One Week With Him.
Other Court Notes.

Quite a nice point of law arose yesterday in the circuit court when Judge Reed set aside the verdict which granted Roy Murphy \$400 damages against the Illinois Central railroad on account of personal injuries. The judge set aside the verdict on technical grounds, and plaintiff's attorneys have appealed the order to the appellate bench.

Murphy was employed on the Cairo division of the I. C. as a section hand, and one day, while bowling down the track on a handcar, a train rounded the curve from the opposite direction and bore down on him. Murphy leaped from the car while it was on a trestle, and landing on a tree top, fell down to earth thirty feet below, painfully injuring himself. He claims it was the fault of the road's section foreman that they were caught out on the trestle.

Murphy sued for damages and got \$400. The judge yesterday discovered that when the pleadings and papers were being made up in the case that the plaintiff's lawyers failed to file a reply to defendant's answer in the action. Adding that a reply is necessary before the entire pleadings are made up, the judge set aside the \$400 judgment and ordered the case decided in favor of the defendant for a new trial. Plaintiff then appealed.

M. C. Maulden was given a divorce from Hannah Maulden yesterday by the judge.

The judge drew the jury list, showing the names of those from whom will be made selections to sit during the coming terms of court, including the special session that commences June 25th, and lasts for a week or ten days. This extra term was decided on in order to try a number of important criminal and civil actions that could not well be gotten to during the regular sessions.

There was submitted to the judge the divorce suit of Putnam against Putnam.

A divorce was granted plaintiff in the action of Dillard against Dillard.

There was dismissed without prejudice by plaintiff the litigation of Covington against the Illinois Central railroad.

There was also dismissed without prejudice by the plaintiff, the action of Mitchell against The Prudential Life insurance company.

James Doolin, who is being held in the county jail on an indictment charging him with stealing a towline from a tie barge, was released on executing bond amounting to \$150 to guarantee his appearance before the regular criminal term of court next fall.

Hon. John K. Hendrick was selected special judge in the action of story vs. Story, and let the interested parties file some papers in the litigation.

Judgment for plaintiff was given in the action of Washington against T. L. Easley.

Administratrix.

Myrtle Wallace Phillips qualified as administratrix of the estate of her late husband, George E. Phillips. James C. Uterback, Muscoe Burnett and James A. Rudy were selected as appraisers to inventory and value the estate left by deceased.

Wants Divorce.

Ernest Wheeler filed a petition requesting the court to grant him a divorce from his wife, Mamie Wheeler, to whom he was married in this city March 25th, 1905. He claims that she abandoned him one week thereafter and refuses to live with him.

JUVENILE LAW NOW IN EFFECT

Judge Lightfoot Now In
Charge of Young
Charges

TO APPOINT PROBATION OFFICER

OBJECT TO NEW MEASURE IS
TO REMOVE CHILDREN
FROM BAD INFLUENCE
OF OLDER CRIMINALS.

And Officer Who Places a Child
Inside a Jail Is Subject to
Fine of \$100.

Judge Lightfoot yesterday stated that Friday there became effective the new state law making the county judge the judge of the "Juvenile Court," and that he would immediately assume the duties of this position and have all children of this city and county tried before him.

The law was adopted by the state legislature at Frankfort during its term the first three months of this year, and it provides that after June 1st any male child seventeen years or under, and any female child eighteen years or under, who happen to be arrested shall be taken before the county judge, who by virtue of this act becomes judge of the "Juvenile Court" and shall give the little ones a hearing of the crime for which they are accused. The judge then, in his discretion, inflicts punishment upon the little ones by committing them to the reform school or similar institution.

The object of this new law is to keep children out of the police court or magisterial courts, the legislators deeming that the effect is bad and a lasting for them to be brought in contact with the more hardened offenders usually before the police or magisterial court. Another object is to prevent children from being thrown in prison, there to intermingle with the hardened criminals of the world, and have embryonic depravity injected into them, it being an established fact that when children once associate with this kind of characters in a common jail, they lose their self respect to a degree, and in many cases it has been their starting point upon the downward path to ruin and disgrace.

The new law stipulates that if any officer is found guilty of imprisoning in a jail any child under the age limit mentioned above, this official shall be fined in any sum not to exceed \$100.

Another provision of the new law is that empowering the county judge to select a "probation officer" at a salary of \$1,200 per year, and an assistant probation officer at salary of \$800 per year, the duties of these two officials being to investigate cases, look around for neglected or dependent children, and also those guilty of crimes, and bring them before the "Juvenile Court" for trial.

The law is quite lengthy and stipulates that if police, magistrates or others arrest children, the latter shall immediately be turned over to the juvenile court, where the charges are transferred.

The judge does not yet know who he will select as probation officers, but will make an appointment as he thinks the law a good one, as it removes to a far degree the bad influences overcomng children when hauled to jail and thrown into police court and other tribunal docks with bad characters.

BECKHAM CONFERS

WITH MAYOR BARTH.

Louisville, June 2.—Governor Beckham arrived today and held a consultation with Mayor Barth concerning Sunday closing in Louisville.

The governor may remain over Sunday and help hold down the lid though it is possible that no arrest will be made, the officers merely taking the names of such saloon-keepers who keep open and report them to the board of safety, and the licen of all such offenders will be revoked.

Public Administrator.

Felix G. Rudolph, public administrator and guardian, yesterday ordered before the county clerk, and ecuted bond.

THE WEEK IN SOCIETY.



Anne Rhea, of Nashville; Miss Marie Scovell, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Miss Mabel Weaks, of Rome, Ga.; Miss Martha Davis, Miss Ruth Weil.

Theatre-Luncheon.

Miss Henrietta Koger and her bridesmaids were the honored guests of a most charming affair tendered them Monday evening by Miss Martha Davis of Kentucky avenue. The hostess entertained them with a theatre party at The Casino in Wallace park. After the play the party came to the home of Miss Davis where a dainty luncheon was partaken.

Very charming appeared the festal table decorated with dainty floral effects of white and red hue that reflected from the shaded candles. With a profusion of roses there was embowered the chair of the bride, Miss Koger. Following the elegant menu the guests enjoyed a guessing contest, for which Miss Koger captured the prize. Those there were:

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rudy, Miss Henrietta Koger, Miss Frances Harris, of Nashville; Miss Anne Rhea, of Jacksonville; Miss Marie Scovell, of Jacksonville; Miss Mabel Weaks, of Rome, Ga.; Miss Ruth Weil, Miss Martha Davis, Dr. Vernon Blythe, Mr. Louis Riecke, Jr., Mr. Edward Bringham, Mr. Edson, Hart, Mr. John W. Blecker, Mr. Wallace Weil, Mr. Frank Davis, Mr. Joe Exall, Mr. Stewart Sinnott.

Couple Re-united.

Mrs. Clara Burnett Culley of this city, and Mr. Emmett Burnett, of Dallas, Texas, were re-united in marriage Thursday afternoon at Wickliffe, Ky., where they met by pre-arrangement and had the ceremony performed by the Christian minister at the Warden hotel. The couple, accompanied by their 5-year-old son, immediately left for a week's visit at Columbus, Miss., from whence they go to Dallas to reside.

The bride is one of Paducah's most beautiful and popular matrons, and is the youngest daughter of Mr. W. H. Riecke, the retired capitalist of the West End. Thursday morning, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Lillie Riecke Boyd, and their sons, they went to Wickliffe by way of Cairo, being met at the former place by Mr. Burnett. After the marriage Mrs. Boyd and son returned to their home here.

Cotillion German.

A most charming evening was spent Tuesday at The Palmer by those enjoying the german given by the Cotillion club, as it was quite an attractive and gorgeous affair. The dance was complimentary to Miss Henrietta Koger and her guests. Those present were, Miss May Phelps, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Ann Rhea and Miss Frances Harris, of Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Marie Scovell, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Miss Mabel Weaks, of Rome, Ga.; and Miss Mabel Jackson, of Flint, Michigan. The german was danced, and those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John W. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rudy, Mrs. W. A. Gardner, Mrs. W. B. McPherson, Miss Harris, of Nashville; Miss Rhea, of Nashville; Miss Phelps, of Washington; Miss Jackson, of Flint, Mich.; Miss Scovell, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Miss Weaks, of Rome, Ga.; Misses Henrietta Koger, Susie Thompson, Helen Decker, Ruth Weil, Blanche Hills, Hattie Terrell, Ethel Brooks, Frances Coleman, Myrtle Greer, Elizabeth Sinnott, Rella Coleman, Faith Langstaff, Lillie Mae Winstead, Myrtle Decker, Messrs. Stewart Sinnott, Horace Sowell, Henry Dewey, Tom Harrison, Blanton Allen, Pat McElrath, Herbert Hawkins, Walter Iverson, Edson Hart, John Brooks, Chappell, of Nashville; Algernon Coleman, Ben Frank, Will Webb David Koger, Philo Alcott, Fred Wade, Joe Exall, Frank Bourne Wallace Weil, Dr. Vernon Blythe.

For Miss Koger and Guests.

A very elegant affair was the party Wednesday afternoon of Mrs. Allen Ashcraft at the home of her mother, Mrs. L. S. DuBois on Fountain avenue near Broadway. She entertained the Sans Souci club, complimentary to Miss Henrietta Koger and the latter's guests, who are here to take part in the Koger-Blythe wedding this week.

The handsome home was beautifully decorated with roses of a pink color that blended harmoniously with the interior, while the tallies for the card game were double hearts pierced with an arrow, with wish-bones for good luck pins.

The first gift was taken by Mrs. John W. Scott, while that for the visitor went to Miss Marie Scovell, of Jacksonville, Fla., who is Miss Koger's guest. A sweet pea shower bouquet was presented Miss Koger by the hostess. A pink luncheon

followed the cards the cakes being shaped heart-like with icing with the initials "K-B."

The guests of the afternoon were Mrs. John W. Scott, Mrs. Harris Rankin, Mrs. Will Gilbert, Mrs. Will Minnich, Mrs. Hughes McKnight, Miss May Phelps, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Frances Harris, of Nashville; Miss Marie Scovell, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Miss Mabel Weaks, of Rome, Ga.; Misses Henrietta Koger, Margaret Park, Clara Park, Mildred Terrell, Hattie Terrell, Clara Thompson, Hallie Hisey, Ruth Weil, Faith Langstaff, Myrtle Greer, Lula Reed, Carline Sowell, Ethel Brooks.

Byrd-Alexander.

Announcement is made that at 8 o'clock the morning of June 12th, Miss Jessie Byrd of this city and Mr. William M. Alexander of Lexington, Miss., will be united in marriage at the Broadway Methodist church by Rev. T. J. Newell, the ceremony being performed in presence of only a few friends and the family. Immediately after the ceremony the couple leave for their bridal tour, and September 1st, go to Lexington to reside.

The bride is a cultured and accomplished young lady, of much popularity, who has been teaching in the public schools for several years. She is the daughter of Contractor Mel Byrd of Trimble near Tenth street.

Mr. Alexander was professor in the local schools until last fall when he went to Lexington, Miss., and accepted a similar position.

The 500 Club.

Most delightful was spent Wednesday morning by The 500 Club at the residence of Mrs. Hal S. Corbett of North Ninth street, several hours being spent at cards, followed by a dainty luncheon.

For the cards the club prize of a fan went to Mrs. Mitt Cope, while the hat pin was taken by Mrs. McKnight for the substitute gift.

The members and substitutes comprised the entire attendance, which was Mrs. W. A. Gardner, Mrs. A. R. Meyers, Mrs. L. A. Washington, Mrs. M. G. Cope, Mrs. Bertie Campbell, Mrs. Ben Weille, Mrs. Henry Bradley, Mrs. I. D. Wilcox, Mrs. Edmund Noble, Mrs. Campbell Flannoy, Mrs. J. W. Scott, Mrs. May Riecke, Mrs. Henry Rudy, Mrs. Eli Boone, Mrs. Hughes McKnight, Misses Carline Sowell, Mary Brazelton, Claribel Riecke, Elizabeth Sinnott, Emily Morrow.

Evening at Cards.

Mrs. Jessie Rooks and her mother, Mrs. Wilmoth Rooks, entertained a number of friends Thursday evening at their residence on Fifth and Clark streets. During the several hours euchre was played and a happy enjoyable time had by the gay party.

Miss Ernestine Alms captured the first prize, while the booby went to Mrs. Henry A. Petter. The first gentleman's gift went to Mr. Petter, and the booby to Mr. Sydney Smith. Ten tables were used and following the cards, a delightful luncheon was served.

Entre Nous Club.

One of the week's daintiest and most attractive parties was that of yesterday afternoon when Miss Blanche Hills of North Ninth street entertained the Entre Nous club complimentary to Miss Henrietta Koger and her out-of-town guests, Miss Mabel Jackson of Flint, Mich., and Miss Lura Jobe of Jackson, Tenn.

It was a most charming assembly of the young folks, who were afforded many diversions of a gay nature by the charming hostess.

Large Crowd Out.

The first out-of-door dance of the season was that Friday evening at the Wallace park pavilion, and about two hundred people were out enjoying the delightful diversion. The affair was given by Messrs. Harry Splaine, Grover Jackson, H. E. Dewey and Benjamin L. Mathis, complimentary to Miss Mabel Jackson of Flint, Mich., who is here the guest of her brother, Grover Jackson.

Christian Auxiliary.

The C. W. B. M. Auxiliary of the First Christian church will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Charles E. Jennings at her home in Arcadia. She meets the 2:30 o'clock street car at the park, with conveyances to carry the guests over to her home, half a mile distant.

Sunday School Classes.

Mrs. Muscoe Burnett and Miss Francis Gould Friday evening entertained their Grace Episcopal church Sunday school classes at the congregational parish house, with a delightful social which the little fellows hugely enjoyed, both classes being composed of boys altogether.

Former Paducah Lady.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat speaks as follows regarding the marriage this week of Miss Mary Lee Clarke, who formerly lived here with her brother, Mr. Bransford Clarke, but who now makes her home with him in the Future Great; "Invitations have been sent out by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bransford Clarke of 5566 Vernon avenue for the

marriage of their sister, Miss Mary Lee Clarke of Owensboro, Ky., and Mr. Allan Gilmour Woodford. The ceremony will take place on Wednesday evening, June 6, at 8:30 o'clock, Rev. Dr. B. E. Reed of Grace Episcopal church officiating in the presence of the relatives and friends of the young couple. A reception, also at the Clarke home, will follow. Miss Clarke will be attended by Miss Mary Boyd Bransford, of Owensboro, Ky., a first cousin, and Mr. Joseph H. Slaughter, of New York city, will be best man for the groom. Little Miss Ada Bransford Clarke, four years of age, will perform the duties of flower bearer. Miss Clarke arrived in St. Louis about a week ago from Owensboro in order to be married at the home of her brother. After June 20 they will be at home to friends at the Jefferson hotel in Richmond, Va. Among out-of-town guests coming to attend the wedding are: Mr. and Mrs. James Whittle Clarke of Henderson, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Luckett of New York city; Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Cook of Evansville, Ind., and Miss Mary Caldwell of Evansville, all of whom are to arrive the Monday preceding the wedding."

Informal Reception.

Many were entertained at the pretty informal afternoon tendered Friday by Miss Kathieen Whitefield of Seventh and Kentucky avenue to Miss Henrietta Koger and her house guests. Green and white were the color hues prevailing in the home decorations, and continuing into the cakes and ices.

An interesting and pretty feature of the afternoon was the presentation by the hostess to Miss Koger of her "Life Book," that had been arranged by the hostess, taking the other from her childhood days, down through life to her present bride-ship, and touching upon the desired future, accompanied with epigrams from the bridesmaids, and a letter from each groomsmen.

Those there were: Mrs. John Dillon, of Hickman, Ky.; Miss Marie Scovell, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Miss May Phelps, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Ann Rhea, of Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Frances Harris, of Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Mabel Weaks, of Rome, Ga.; Misses Henrietta Koger, Martha Davis, Ruth Weil, Aline Bagby.

Home Coming Week.

The Louisville Courier-Journal of yesterday announced that Gov. Beckham had received acceptances from every county commissioner he appointed over the state to represent their respective counties during "Home Coming" week at Louisville next week. Each commissioner is to select an assistant commissioner, hostess, and maid of honor, all of whom will be taken on a special train from Louisville to Frankfort June 16th to attend the laying of the cornerstone for the new capitol.

Mr. Muscoe Burnett is the commissioner for McCracken county, but has not yet chosen his assistant, hostess and maid of honor. Mrs. Caswell Bennett of Eddyville, is hostess

to Lyon county's commissioner, who is Hon. T. H. Molloy. She is the widow of the late Caswell Bennett, chief justice of the Kentucky supreme court during life. At present she is the guest of Capt. G. C. Crumbaugh's family on North Seventh street.

New Country Home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Flournoy are preparing to occupy their country home "Loloma Lodge" in a few weeks, and make their abode there during the warm months. It stands near The Pines and is quite a unique and beautiful place, the plans for which were drawn entirely by Mrs. Flournoy, who is a very talented and original woman with an alert eye for the beautiful and attractive. The home is constructed of cypress logs with the bark on the outside, and polished interior. It is a very snug place where the season's gayeties will be shared by many.

The Boda Club.

Miss Gladys Cobourn yesterday afternoon entertained the Boda club at the home of her parents, Captain and Mrs. Frank D. Cobourn, in Sanders apartment house on West Broadway. The club consists of twelve popular little misses and they were joyed at the many delightful amusements supplied them by the attractive little hostess. Games of a diversified nature were indulged in for several hours, and then dainty refreshments served.

Resume Her Studies.

Mrs. W. C. Schofield will leave this week for Chicago where she will resume her vocal studies under the leading artists of that city, where she has spent several seasons past. Finishing this term, she will join Mr. Schofield who is now making his headquarters in St. Louis for the big Pittsburg, Pa., steel foundry which he represents.

Entertain 500 Club.

The 500 Club is preparing to hold its final meeting of the season, which will be after the hostess Mrs. W. Armour Gardner returns from Dawson, where she goes tomorrow.

Confederate Daughters.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Eugenia Clough of Ninth and Clay streets.

Asheville, N.C.—Southern Students Conference Y. M. C. A., and Southern Conference Y. M. C. A.—Dates of sale June 7th, 8th and 9th, 1906, limited to June 27th, 1906. Round trip rate \$15.25.

Hot Springs, Va.—Southern Hardware Jobbers Association and American Hardware Manufacturers Association—Dates of sale June 10th and 11th, 1906, limit June 19th. Round trip rate \$20.85.

Nashville, Tenn.—National Sunday School Congress and National B. Y. P. U. Chataqua (colored)—Dates of sale June 11th and 12th, 1906, limit June 30th, 1906. Round trip rate \$4.75.

The Delineator

Three Months For 25 cents

WE WILL ACCEPT TRIAL SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE DELINEATOR FOR THREE MONTHS AT 25 CENTS. THESE TRIAL SUBSCRIPTIONS MUST BEGIN WITH JULY ISSUE.

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224 Broadway PADUCAH, KY.

This week's social event will be the wedding of Miss Henrietta Koger to Dr. Vernon Blythe, at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Broadway Methodist church. Society has been anxiously looking forward to the interesting nuptials for several weeks, and the edifice will be crowded with admiring friends to witness the ceremony that binds for life these two well known young people.

Rev. M. E. Chappell, of the Princeton, Ky., Cumberland Presbyterian church, will perform the ceremony being the family's warm personal friend, and formerly in the pulpit of the local C. P. church. He will be assisted by Rev. T. J. Newell of the Broadway Methodist church. Prof. Harry Gilbert presides at the organ.

The nuptials will be a pink and white affair in every detail, a white satin gown made princess and trimmed with lace, will be worn by the handsome and cultured bride, with orange blossoms catching her bridal veil, and bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley and bridal roses. White silk net over white silk and trimmed with pink roses, will adorn the maid of honor, while white tulle silk will be worn by the bridesmaids, who will carry shower bouquets of pink sweet peas.

Miss May Phelps, of Washington, D. C., is the maid of honor and the bridesmaids are: Miss Ann Rhea, of Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Frances Harris, of Nashville; Miss Marie Scovell, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Miss Mabel Weaks, of Rome, Ga.; Miss Martha Davis and Miss Ruth Weil.

The best man will be Mr. Arthur Y. Martin and the groomsmen are: Mr. David Koger, Mr. Edward Bringham, Mr. Edson Hart, Mr. Dow Wilcox, Mr. Calhoun Riecke, Dr. I. B. Howell and Dr. Frank Bourne.

Among the out-of-town guests to be here are Mr. and Mrs. Isaac G. Rhea, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Isler, of Hickman, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. John Dillon, of Hickman; Mr. J. C. Helner, of Covington, Ky.

Following the nuptials the couple entertain a few intimate friends at their home with a reception, after which they leave on the tour.

Open Air Musicales.

Mrs. James Weille and Miss Mayme Dreyfuss will entertain next Wednesday evening with an open air musicale at the residence of Mrs. Weille on North Eighth street.

Informal Event.

A party of friends were delightfully entertained Wednesday evening by Miss Elizabeth Sebree at the Scott home on Fourth and Monroe streets, and a happy time had indulging in numerous diversions.

Ice Cream Social.

The Ladies' society of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen of this city, entertained a large party Tuesday evening with an ice cream social at 319 North Twelfth street. The ladies sent the money netted by the entertainment, to San Francisco for benefit of the earthquake sufferers.

Rural Entertainment.

Last evening many gathered at the home of Mr. Edgar Hamilton of the Maxon Mill neighborhood and shared in the pleasures of the ice cream social given for benefit of the newly organized Christian church of that vicinity. A joyful time was had by the many in attendance.

Reception to Pastor.

A large crowd was happily entertained Friday evening in the parlors of the First Baptist church, by the Philathea club of that congregation, complimentary to the new pastor, Rev. Calvin Thompson. During the several pleasant hours a charming literary and musical programme was rendered, while light refreshments were served, and a delightful evening spent.

Affair Postponed.

The literary and social committee of the Epworth League for the Broadway Methodist church had intended giving one of their delightful entertainments tomorrow evening at the church, but as one of the high school classes tenders a social event to another class at that time, and many young people desire attending, the league event has been indefinitely postponed.

Popular Visitor.

Miss Florence Elmstead of Evansville, Ind., was the honored guest at a delightful affair given Wednesday evening by Mrs. Henry Singler of South Fifth street. The hostess residence was prettily decorated with an artistic arrangement of needed plants and cut flowers, and every evening sweet vocal and pitiable music was rendered and comments spent over the card during

board. The delicious refreshments consisted of cream, cake and fruits.

Miss Olmstead is a most beautiful and accomplished young lady, gaining much popularity while here. She is the guest of Mrs. August Kirth of South Fifth.

House Party Club.

Misses Rella and Francis Coleman of West Jefferson street entertained the House Party club Monday night and Tuesday morning, the young ladies spending the night with the hostesses after a delightful evening at various diversions, including an informal dance.

Tuesday and Wednesday morning Miss Susie Thompson had the club as her guests in their home on West Broadway. The party enjoyed a delightful luncheon following the german Tuesday evening.

Entertained at Washington.

The following notes from Mrs. Daisy Fitzhugh Ayres' Washington letter to the Courier-Journal contain notes interesting locally:

Senator and Mrs. Blackburn entertained at dinner a merry band of Kentucky boys and girls at their home on Nineteenth street. In the happy crowd were Misses Elsie Danridge, Lillian Gregory and Frances Wallace, of Paducah; Susan Hart and Martha Hardwick and the little daughter of the house, Terese Blackburn Lane. Among the young gallants were Mr. Woodson Conway, a high school cadet of grace and distinction, son of Mrs. W. P. Conway, of Owensboro and Frankfort.

Lodge Gathering.

About 200 friends were received Wednesday evening at the entertainment given by the Knights of Columbus lodge in their hall at the Elks' quarters on North Fourth street. The gathering was presided over by Colonel John J. Dorian, the genial city treasurer, while the following attractive program was rendered, followed by service of light refreshments:

Instrumental solo—Mrs. Adolph Serjes.

Vocal solo—Mr. Harry Collins.

Instrumental solo—Miss Mary Geagen.

Vocal solo—Mr. Edwin J. Paxton.

Reading—Mrs. A. R. Meyers.

Instrumental solo—Miss Isabelle Mahon.

Evansville Nuptials.

Miss Mamie Ellen Buckham of Evansville, Ind., and Mr. Lewis Alexander Scarbrough of Memphis, Tenn., will be united in marriage next Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Captain and Mrs. James Acker Buckham, prominent people of that city. The couple after their bridal tour, will be at home, following July 1st, at Memphis, Tenn., where the groom is engaged in business.

The charming bride has visited here several times and several years ago was one of the maids of honor at the Paducah Red Men's carnival. She is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Freundlich of this city, who leaves tomorrow to attend the ceremony.

Sans Souci Club.

The Sans Souci club was charmingly entertained Thursday afternoon by Miss Hallie Hisey at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Lillian Sanders, of South Sixth near Clark street. The occasion was complimentary to Miss Henrietta Koger and her bridesmaids, who compose the Koger house party.

Bedecked with a profusion of summer flowers and sweet peas the Sanders home presented a delightful appearance for the afternoon, and a gay time had. The pretty picture for first prize went to Mrs. William Gilbert during the card game, while Miss Anna Boswell captured the gift for visitor.

Dainty luncheon was served after the cards.

Noontide Luncheon.

At luncheon on noon Tuesday, Miss Ruth Weil of Eighth and Jefferson, entertained Miss Henrietta Koger and her bridal attendants most delightfully. Good luck bridal superstitions prevailed in a number of features, while the pink and blue color hue predominated in the table decorations.

From the enlarged wedding ring that hung beneath the chandelier, dropped pink and blue ribbons to the respective places, while daisies and sweet peas were for floral arrangements. Pretty pink and white slippers comprised the event souvenirs, each filled with rice, and containing a clever prediction upon the recipient's future.

Covers were laid for eight, who were:

Miss Henrietta Koger, Miss May Phelps, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Frances Harris, of Nashville; Miss by the hostess. A pink luncheon

INCREASED HIS DUTIES

**WIFE OF MANAGER ELMORE
BECOMES ASSISTANT AT
WESTERN UNION.**

**Day Operator Cobb Has Gone to
Jackson, and Night Operator
Summerville Has Day Shift
Now.**

On account of the new traveling duties assigned him, Manager G. B. Elmore of the local office of the Western Union Telegraph company has been given an assistant manager who will be his wife. Heretofore she has been bookkeeper for the office.

Manager Elmore's new duties will keep him on the road considerably under Mr. J. R. Terhune, the superintendent of the company for this district. On Mrs. Elmore becoming the assistant manager, Mr. Oscar Dyer of Mayfield is made bookkeeper. The changes became effective Friday, and the respective new officials have assumed their duties. The new additions are needed on account of the volume of business so steadily increasing at the Paducah office under the efficient and courteous management of Mr. Elmore who has been in charge for about two years now.

Operators Shifted.

Mr. W. P. Cobb, day operator at the local office, accompanied by his wife, has gone to Jackson, Tenn., for a two weeks' stay. The former will rest up to regain his health having been sick recently.

While Operator Cobb is gone Night Operator Harry Summerville will have charge of the day shift while the night trick will be worked by Mr. William D. Herbst, the operator for the Paducah Commission company.

MAJE ALL RIGHT

**Released From County Jail Where
he Was Being Held for
Examination.**

Major Ellithorpe has completely regained himself again and been released from the county jail where he was being held pending an investigation into his mental condition. The doctors examined him and ascertained that he was all right.

Ellithorpe is a very strong drinker and every once in a while has a whiskey fit that develops into delirium tremens. He had one ten days ago and was sent to Riverside hospital for treatment. While in the detention ward he became wild, tore up everything in the place, and fearing his reason was undermined permanently, the physicians had him confined at the county jail.

DENTIST BACK

**Dr. Howell Returned From Nash-
ville, But Not Yet En-
tirely Well.**

Dr. I. B. Howell, the dentist, has returned from Nashville, Tenn., where two weeks ago he took ill with appendicitis while there on a visit, and had to submit to a delicate operation at the infirmary, where he remained abed for about ten days. He is now able to walk around each day, but too weak to resume business at his office for about one week yet.

CASSIE HIDES

FROM THE CURIOUS.
Columbus, O., June 2.—Sightseers who have visited the female department of the penitentiary since the arrival of Cassie Chadwick have, except on few occasions, failed to see the witch of finagance, owing to her dislike for the eye of the "curious ones." A newspaper is invariably used by the noted prisoner to conceal her features from visitors. Another of the dodging practices indulged in by Mrs. Chadwick is that of flitting from one end of the sewing room to another or sitting in darkened corners.

Recently the guard escorting a party of visitors through the female quarter was made the object of a fire of queries as to "which one is Cassie?" Sitting in a remote corner of the room was a prisoner with a paper spread out in front of her, completely covering her face. The guard thinking it was Mrs. Chadwick, told one of the questioners that she was "probably the woman back of the paper."

The woman back of the paper was Mrs. Bell, a colored prisoner.

Just then the guard glanced around the room, and in another corner detected Mrs. Chadwick trying to conceal a smile. Her bright snappy eyes and gray hair, contrasted strongly with the fifty other haggard, hardened features of her sister prisoners. That the big colored woman, Mrs. Bell, should be designated as "Mrs. Chadwick, the woman who wrecked

banks," proved too big a joke for her, and she gave vent to a burst of laughter.

The ripple of mirth in which Mrs. Bell joined was quickly suppressed an instant later upon the appearance of the matron.

Seventeen-Year Locust

Come in Swarms.
Adams, Tenn., June 2.—The seventeen-year locusts appeared here last week and their monotonous pharrah is making the woods ring. According to the seventeen-year theory this is an odd year, as they were more numerous here during the summer of 1868 than ever before or since. The blackberry crop is unusually abundant, which is invariably the case locust year, and owing to a belief that the supposed-to-be Egyptian plague deposits its eggs on this delicious fruit, people generally fear to use it. As yet they have done no damage to vegetables.

Has Lost a Ring 500 Years Old.

Memphis, Tenn., June 2.—Miss Mary M. Solari, the celebrated portrait painter of this city, has lost a ring 500 years old, a priceless family relic, which, for generations, was cherished by the antecedents of her father. The ring is of solid gold, hand made. It is set with a large pearl, flanked by rubies. The loss has been reported to the police and every effort will be made to bring about its recovery.

WANTED—At once, 50 colored girls to pick peanuts. Good wages, steady employment. Apply Southern Peanut Co., and Washington, at 7:30.

W. O. W. EXCURSION.

The Woodmen of the World will give an excursion to Gilbertsville, Sunday June 3, to the unveiling of a monument, on steamer Cowling. Leave wharf at 9 a. m., Elizabeth street at 9:15 a. m. Returns at 6:30 p. m. Round trip 50 cents.

LAUDANUM ENDED LIFE

**J. B. CRANE LINGERED UNTIL
YESTERDAY MORNING
BEFORE DYING.**

**Took Morphine Last Wednesday but
Physician Was not Summoned
for Some Hours.**

Yesterday morning at 2 o'clock J. B. Crane died at the Whitlock farm, five miles from this city on the Husbands road in the Clark's river section of the county. He expired as result of laudanum taken with suicidal intent.

Crane was about seventy-five years of age and last Wednesday took the drug at his home in the country, but the members of the family did not think he was in a serious condition, so did not summon a physician for about ten hours thereafter. By this time his condition had become quite serious, and although the doctors worked with him constantly, he could not be revived, and passed away at the hour mentioned yesterday morning.

Mr. Crane came here from Ballard county about the first of this year and rented the Whitlock farm where he has ever since made his home. He is survived by his wife, three daughters and four sons.

Yesterday morning at 10 o'clock Coroner Frank Eaker went out and conducted the inquest which brought in a verdict of death in the manner mentioned.

The deceased will be buried this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family cemetery.

CARDINAL GIBBONS SPEAKS OF PEACE

**Hopes to See the Time When Na-
tions Shall Settle Troubles
Without Going to War.**

The address by Cardinal Gibbons on "The triumphs of Peace" was the leading feature of the third session of the Lake Mohonk Conference on International Arbitration at Mohonk, N. Y. Friday. Cardinal Gibbons in part, said:

And now, friends and advocates of international arbitration, permit me to greet you with words of good cheer and encouragement.

You are engaged in the most noble and beneficent mission that can engage the attention of mankind—a mission to which are attached the most sublime title and the most precious reward. "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God."

I beg you to consider what progress has already been made in the beneficent work in which you are enlisted.

A hundred years ago disputes between individuals were commonly decided by a duel. Thanks to the humanizing influence of a christian public opinion, these disagreements are now usually adjusted by legislation or conciliation. Have we not reason to hope that the same pacific agencies which have checked the duel between individuals will, in God's own time, check the duel between nations?

May the nations of the earth study and take to heart this lesson, that "peace hath her victories more substantial and more enduring. May they learn that all schemes conceived in passion and fomented by lawless ambition are destined, like the mountain torrent, to carry terror before them and leave ruin and desolation after them; whilst the peaceful counsels of men, assembled as you are under the guidance of Almighty God, are sure to shed their silent

We have on hand For Sale:

3 Horse Power Motor.
1 5 Horse Power Motor.
1 5 1/4 Horse Power Motor.
1 8 Horse Power Motor.
1 10 Horse Power Motor.
1 200 Light Dynamo.

FOREMANBROS.

Novelty Works.
121-123 North Fourth Street.

blessing around them, like the gentle dew or heavy rain, and to bring forth abundant fruit in due season.

A discussion of the Hague conference was opened by former minister to Russia Clifton E. Breckinridge, of Arkansas.

Judge William L. Pemfield, who followed, spoke on the Hague conference. He said, in part:

The great arbiter of our disputes is the supreme court of the United States. For more than a hundred years this august body has been the sheet anchor, not only of the union, but also of the states.

Can not a similar and permanent body of illustrious men sit and command in some like manner the reverential obedience of nations?

This leads me to observe, Mr. President, that it is not alone to the superstructure that we must look, however wise and excellent may be its material, perfect its organization, or adaptive to the attainment of the ends in view. We must consider always the character of state of maturity of the public mind, for the sentiments and ideals of the people

will prove to be the chief support and foundation of any national that may be established, as they are, indeed, the chief factors in shaping the institutions and policies of every country.

Representative Grainger, of Rhode Island, and Bates, of Pennsylvania, and Charles S. Hamlin, of Boston, former assistant secretary of the treasury, also discussed the Hague conference.

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SORTMENT TO SELECT
FROM.



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PRICES.



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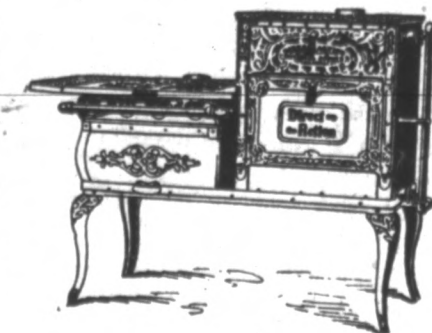
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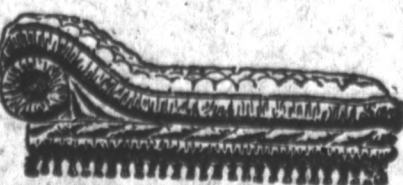
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Six Months 2.50
Three Months 1.25
One Week20

Anyone failing to receive this paper regularly should report the matter to The Register office at once. Telephone Cumberland 318.



Sunday Morning, June 3, 1906.

The Facts About the
Richmond Lighting Plant

Ten days ago there appeared in the Paducah Sun, one of the corporation organs of this city, a communication from an unknown who signed himself "A Taxpayer" in which he undertook to advise the people of this city to go slow on municipal ownership of a water and light plant. One and one-half columns was filled with the stereotyped arguments of the corporations and it was so silly that one must indeed have been very shallow to be impressed by what was said, except a statement or two that were so ridiculous as to attract attention, and the writer of the so-called card is excusable for not signing his real name to it. We wish to say, however, that he was frank in one particular at least, and that was the statement contained in the first three lines of his essay, (we use the word essay advisedly for the logic of his reasoning was on a par with the average commencement essay) to this effect, "Having recently moved to Paducah and invested my all with the intention of making it my home for life," and then he proceeds to advise the general council, a right which every citizen possesses, but he need not have told the public that he was a newcomer to Paducah, for the very estimate that he placed upon its people evidenced that he does not know the people of this city. That writer seemed to think that the people of this city were not as well posted on conditions as himself, when in fact they are just as intelligent and well educated on all questions as any other community, and when any man thinks they are not well up on municipal ownership he shows himself to be lacking in good common sense.

A sample of the brilliant intellect that composed the essay is found in this paragraph which we quote, to wit:

"After deciding on a system of water works confer with the officers of the National Board of Fire Insurance companies and ascertain from them if your insurance rates will be increased by constructing such a plant."

One water plant is already here, and the city will either own it or another plant larger, better and more modern in its equipment, and such advice is silly. But the point we wish to impress on the people of Paducah is, that corporation writers, speakers and newspapers are unreliable and generally not worthy of belief. "A Taxpayer" in his article referred to the Richmond, Ind., light plant in such a way as to create the belief that it had been a failure. The statement was so extraordinary and unusual that the editor of The Register immediately investigated the matter by writing the following letter:

Paducah, Ky., May 24th, 1906.
Omer G. Whelan, Esq.,
Controller, Richmond, Ind.,

Dear Sir:—
We are having a red-hot time over the municipal ownership question in this city, and an ally of the corporation interests in an afternoon paper yesterday stated, "Richmond, Ind., five years ago spent \$200,000 for an electric light plant and that it had recently closed a deal for its sale for the reason it had lost a great deal of money."

As the statement sounds so unusual, and desiring to get at the facts and history of the case, I ask you to please give them to me by return mail, and if possible, send me a copy of the last report of your city on the lighting plant.

Thanking you in advance for your kindness, and assuring you that I

shall be pleased to serve you when the occasion presents itself, I am,
Yours very truly,
JAS. E. WILHELM.

On May 28th, we received the following reply which explains itself:

Richmond, Ind., May 26th, 1906.
Mr. James E. Wilhelm,
Paducah, Ky.,

Dear Sir:—
Your favor of the 24th inst. regarding our city light plant, at hand. From the sound of your letter your contemporaries know not of what they are talking about. It is true that we built an electric light plant about five years ago at the cost of some \$200,000, two hundred thousand dollars, (under separate cover I am sending you controller's report for the year of 1905 and two reports made recently by outside men) and that an offer was submitted to the city for its light plant, but was turned down by the citizens. You can get a more explicit idea of the voice of the citizens from Mr. McMahon's report appearing in the Palladium of the 22nd. Last evening the city council appropriated \$35,000 for an additional unit to be installed in our plant. If Richmond did not support her plant what need would we have to enlarge our plant?

I herewith submit to you the disbursements and receipts of the plant for the present year up to date:
Receipts up to date..... \$27,032.73
Disbursements up to date..... 19,122.51
Current Excess 7,910.22
Cash on hand Jan. 1, 1906. 12,187.57
Total amount of money on hand 20,097.79
If you wish further information will be pleased to help you.
Respectfully yours,

OMER G. WHELAN,
City Controller.

The controllers report and newspapers referred to by Mr. Whelan were delayed several days before reaching us, and they are now on file in this office and we not only invite every advocate of municipal ownership to call and read them but we extend a pressing invitation to every corporation stockholder, director, writer and newspaper as well, for the documents will convince every intelligent man that the lighting plant owned by Richmond, Ind., is a pronounced success. We have full copies of the Controllers report for 1905 showing monthly and annual reports of the plant for three years past, all of which is made under oath. In that report it states "The former rate to private consumers was 15 cents per K. W., while the present rate is from 4.8 cents to 7.2 cents per K. W." This makes the average rate to the consumers 6 cents, when under private ownership they paid 2 1/2 times that rate. As the receipts for 1905 were \$56,257.78 the receipts if owned by a private concern and the former rates charged, would have been \$140,644.45, therefore municipal ownership saved the people of Richmond \$84,386.67 in the way of cheaper rates, and at that rate they will save \$943,866.70 in ten years.

The controllers report concludes with this statement: "The plain truth is, the City Light Plant has been more successful than its most sanguine supporters imagined."

In the several copies of the Palladium, a Richmond newspaper, is published in full the report of Prof. C. W. Matthews, Purdue University Electrical Engineer, on the physical condition of the plant, which covers two and one-half columns, and he found the plant in first class condition, and the only thing needed is increased capacity to supply the demand.

The full report is also published of E. G. McMahon, an expert accountant, of the financial conditions of the plant from its installation to date, and it covers two columns.

This report shows that notwithstanding the low rates to consumers that the plant is a paying investment, and shows that streetlights for the third year only cost \$54.00 per arc lamp, and for the first eight months of the present fiscal year \$14 per lamp.

The general council of Richmond also had a special committee to go into every detail pertaining to the plant, and the report made by that committee covers over six columns of the newspaper and is printed under these headlines: "Committee Pronounced in Opinion—Those appointed to Investigate Advisability of Selling Light Plant Report in Favor of Keeping Concern Under City Ownership—Finding is No Surprise—Voluminous Report Covers Every Phase of the Plant and Its Operation—Council Votes to Accept Committee's Report in Full." The report proves con-

clusively that the plant is a paying investment, and is published in the Richmond Palladium of May 22, and that paper editorially says:

"No person whose mind is unbiased and who believes that everything and everybody is deserving of a fair trial, can read the report of the special electric light committee and the statement of the city light plant's finances, by Mr. McMahon, without admitting that the city has too good a thing to part with even though the consideration offered be most flattering and tempting."

"Mr. McMahon's report, or rather his financial review of the light department of the city shows that even with a most liberal allowance for depreciation of the property, there has been a steady and healthy growth in the lighting business as carried on by the city of Richmond. Not only that, but Mr. McMahon's report points out that the cost of street lighting has been decreasing from the time the city took control. The cost for the past eight months, if the same ratio of expense and receipts of the plant are maintained the balance of the year, will not average more than \$14 a lamp per year."

Mr. Witherby, representative of the eastern syndicate that offered to buy the city plant is a business man who knows a good thing when he sees it. He came to Richmond, made a straight bona fide proposition to purchase and he did not beat about the bush doing it. He acted in entire good faith, The Palladium believes, and he has done the people of Richmond good service, for had not the Witherby proposition been made it might not have been known until too late, just what a good thing the city possesses."

On May 25, the general council of Richmond met and appropriated \$35,000 to be used in enlarging the city's electric light plant, so instead of Richmond disposing of its plant, that city is to put \$35,000 more into it in order to meet the demands, the present plant now being up to its full capacity.

In the Palladium of May 26 is this reference to Paducah:

"Down at Paducah, Ky., they are having an exciting campaign over the question of increasing the capacity of the municipal lighting and power plant. The majority of the people seem to favor this move, but the corporation interests are fighting it with all their energy. Yesterday City Controller Omer G. Whelan, received a communication from the editor of the Paducah Morning Register, who is an ardent supporter of municipal ownership. He asked for information concerning a report received in Paducah that the municipal plant in Richmond was a failure and that the city intended to dispose of the 'white elephant.'"

Mr. Whelan's reply to the request was to secure a copy of the Palladium, containing the report of the investigating committee and forward the same to the editor of The Register. "I guess that will set to right the report current in Paducah concerning the Richmond municipal lighting plant," remarked Mr. Whelan after mailing the copies of the Palladium."

The Register now warns all advocates of municipal ownership not to be misled by corporation tools, but when they make statements demand the proof. We do not mean that they never tell the truth but as we have often said, for every instance shown that municipal ownership is a failure we will show one hundred instances where it has been a success.

The people of this city may expect the corporation organs to mislead them, but they should remember that when they tried to "ring in" Richmond, Ind., that The Register quickly obtained the documents and proved their statement to be false and unworthy of belief.

Figures From Jacksonville, Fla.

The corporation interests of Paducah have been spreading the report that the water works at Jacksonville, Fla., owned by that city has been a failure, and in order to see how much truth there was in the report The Register has procured a copy of the official report of that city for the year 1905, and on this page is printed the facts and figures from the report touching the electric light and water plants of that city, and they will convince the most skeptical that the report is false and without foundation.

If corporations will persist in saying that municipal ownership is a failure, why don't they come out like men with facts and figures. Hot air does not convince anyone these days. People must be shown. The corporations of Paducah have two daily papers at their beck and call, and if there are any cities in this country that have made failures with water and light plants it is very easy to get the annual reports from

Municipal Ownership of Water and Light at Jacksonville, Fla., Saves People Millions of Dollars in Five Years

FIGURES FROM THE LAST ANNUAL REPORT SHOW THAT THE FALSE REPORTS PUT OUT BY THE CORPORATIONS OF PADUCAH ARE WITHOUT FOUNDATION: UNDER PRIVATE OWNERSHIP JACKSONVILLE PAID 28 CENTS FOR ELECTRICITY, BUT UNDER MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP IT ONLY PAYS 7 CENTS—PROFITS AND SAVINGS AMOUNT TO HALF MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR.

This demonstrates that the city has been paid back every dollar it has put into this electric plant, and is receiving cash from the net proceeds of the investment more than \$35,000 over and above the cost of the lights and power consumed by the different city departments and in lighting the city streets and public buildings. And in addition the citizens for ten years have been procuring light at 7 cents per 1000 watts, whereas up to the time the city began the operation of this plant the private franchises were charging 28 cents per 100 watts.

What is the commercial value of this municipal property? To assist those who wish to make estimates, the following condensed statement is taken from the account books for the past five years:

	1901	1902	1903	1904	1905
Cash receipts for light and power furnished consumers:	\$79,362.46	110,348.49	\$136,798.19	\$157,041.74	\$186,069.48
Expended for operation, maintenance and repairs:	47,788.43	56,587.22	62,791.53	77,125.61	91,892.82
PROFIT					
Balance cash in bank at end of year	\$31,574.03	\$53,761.27	\$74,006.66	\$79,916.13	\$94,176.66
Investment in permanent improvements and extensions:	\$ 9,723.10	\$ 9,608.25	\$ 9,643.98	\$ 27,402.17	\$ 3,931.29
Cash turned over to treasurer for purposes other than electric plant:	39,637.41	35,577.44	37,281.06	59,615.54	39,802.80
	20,000.00	22,000.00	20,000.00	35,000.00	67,758.50

\$365,423.19, according to the book accounts, is the aggregate sum put into permanent improvements during the ten years of existence of the plant, deducting loss, displacement by new machinery, etc.; but all depreciation is not deducted, as experts do not agree on the estimated percentage of decrease and machinery may always maintained, as has been the uniform policy of the board in charge.

Whatever this electric plant may be worth, a million more or less, it is a cheap piece of property to the city, seeing that the city is not out one dollar in its acquirement.

MUNICIPAL WATER-WORKS

Construction begun by the city in 1879. The book value of its permanent improvements for 25 years to date, upon the basis explained for the electric plant, is \$433,331.65. The source of supply are artesian wells some 1000 feet deep which flow above the surface. The water is pumped from the reservoirs direct to the consumers and also into the water tower. The total gallons pumped for 1904 were 931,445,256, and for 1905 were 1,013,963,773.

The commercial value of this municipal plant may be estimated from the following statement covering the past five years:

	1901	1902	1903	1904	1905
Cash received for water consumed:	\$53,870.77	\$60,893.62	\$66,591.39	\$73,924.17	\$82,228.74
Expended for operation, maintenance and repairs:	22,168.31	25,419.16	25,317.93	28,393.15	32,993.38
PROFIT					
Investment in permanent improvements and extensions:	\$31,702.46	\$35,574.46	\$41,273.46	\$45,531.32	\$49,265.36
Cash turned over to treasurer for purposes other than water-works:	\$ 3,930.48	\$ 6,092.07	\$ 8,814.74	\$11,785.00	\$30,886.79
	\$28,500.00	\$33,600.00	\$31,900.00	\$33,000.00	\$19,750.00

these cities and give the figures to the public. While The Register at all times aims to give the people the truth, and we believe that it bears that reputation even among its enemies, yet we do not depend upon our mere assertions, but produce facts so as to clear away any possible doubts that may linger in the minds of our readers. It pays to be fair and straight forward in dealing with a proposition before the public. People may be slow in making up their minds but if they ever once regard a man as a common liar, he might sell the truth for the next twenty years and still not command the respect of the people.

The advocates of municipal ownership should clip out and preserve the statistics that The Register gives from time to time as they may have occasion to refer to them in the future. Read what the city of Jacksonville, Fla., says about its electric light and water plants.

Suppose we analyze those figures so as to make them show in dollars and cents the real value of those plants to the citizens of Jacksonville. In the first place the consumers of that city are paying 7 cents per 1,000 watts, when under private ownership they paid 28 cents per 1,000 watts, or four times the rate now paid; in the last five years the receipts from consumers at 7 cents amounted to \$669,620.36, if the rate had been 28 cents they would have paid out \$2,678,481.48, and therefore the difference, or \$2,008,861.08 was saved to the people and in addition to saving over TWO MILLIONS of dollars, the profit to the city was \$333,434.75, and after paying for permanent improvements and extensions the sum of \$154,758.56 was turned into the city treasury to reduce the taxes or expenses in other departments. If the saving in rates and the profits to the city in five years amounting to \$2,342,295.83 in twenty years the saving to the people and profit to the city will reach the stupendous sum of \$9,368,183.32; this sum represents the difference between private ownership and public ownership. And how an intelligent man can be opposed to public ownership, is beyond our comprehension.

In the matter of Jacksonville's water plant, the receipts of course are much less, but the results are equally as satisfactory. In five years the profits to the city amounted to

\$203,247.06 and as that city no doubt gets its fire plugs free, about \$60,000.00 more should be added to the profit account. As the rates charged consumers are not given, there is no way to figure the saving in cheap rates, but as a rule all municipal plants give a rate less than half charged by private concerns. Large improvements and extensions were made in 1905, yet \$146,750.00 were turned into the city treasury. In the figures given in the official report an allowance for interest of 5 per cent each year on the value of the money invested in the plants is made, the only item omitted is depreciation, but even if the plants were not worth one cent the vast returns on the money put into them netted the city and citizens at least a half million dollars a year; but any one with common sense knows the plants are not worthless but on the contrary the actual value of the tangible property is at least \$500,000 and if a \$500,000 investment yields a profit and saving to its owners of \$500,000 a year, then it is certainly one of the very best investments in the country.

Now, here's the point: If public ownership saves the citizens of a city the size of Paducah \$500,000 a year, why should the people of Paducah be deprived of the same benefits, and be forced to pay that money to a score of men who own the public utilities of this city? Think about that, please, and you can better understand why the stockholders of those concerns can afford to own and control two newspapers, and put great sums of money into elections to get certain men in the general council to misrepresent the people and to represent the corporations by doing all in their power to prevent the people of this city from taking a vote to own a water and a light plant. Think of it! you are interested.

Which Shall It Be?

The Louisville Post, yesterday in an editorial on "Regulation or Prohibition," sums it up in these words:

"If society may not, in the exercise of the police power, restrain within certain hours and regulate in accordance with certain condition the sale of liquor, then society will prohibit the sale of liquor."

"Forced to choose between an absolute unrestricted liquor traffic and prohibition, it will choose prohibition."

The Trouble at Louisville.

The Louisville Herald in discussing the decision of the police court judge that the Sunday liquor law is unconstitutional, gives the people something to think about when it says:

"The sinister power back of the police court decision is Aaron Kohn. For the hundredth time it is once more up to Kentuckians to say whether it is Aaron Kohn, with absolute nothing of the Kentuckian in his make-up, shall be ruler absolute of the metropolis of this commonwealth. Are we free men, or are we anarchists? Are we to have our laws set aside at will by a Kohn? Are we to have a police judge placed above legislature, governor, pulpit and home?"

"No graver question has ever confronted the state. It is now or never. If we submit once more to the yoke of Kohn we might as well hand over the government of Louisville, the free ballot of our fathers, the Christian religion itself, to that same forbidding figure and pestilential influence."

The Register does not believe that the people who believe in the Christian religion will much longer remain inactive and permit men like Aaron Kohn to sweep aside our laws and overturn the Christian Sabbath. This country is a God fearing country and it should and will be ruled by the Christian people, and, as the Herald says, the time has come to settle the question. Other cities have their Aaron Kohn's men who for the sake of wealth or to show their contempt for our Christian institutions, lead the forces of anarchy and attempt to wangle our laws under foot, and destroy all that is good and wholesome. The laws enacted by this country are reasonable and to observe them means to make us a happy people, but the Aaron Kohns are the men who stand in the way, and The Register for one believes in dealing with them just like we do with any other anarchist, run them out of the country and rid it of their pestilential influence.

LAWYERS' BANQUET.

Several weeks ago the Paducah Bar association announced it intended giving a banquet to the members of the professional organization tomorrow evening, but the arrangements committee selected to prepare for the affair has been so busy with different matters that they have not had time to get everything arranged, therefore the feast will be postponed until some future date.

YESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES

How They Stand.			
Vincennes	18	12	600
Danville	18	13	581
Paducah	17	14	548
Cairo	14	10	467
Jacksonville	13	10	448
Mattoon	10	10	345

Results Yesterday.
Paducah 5; Mattoon 2.
Danville 8; Danville 2.
Jacksonville 6; Cairo 0.

Schedule Today.
Mattoon at Paducah.
Jacksonville at Cairo.
Danville at Vincennes.

About 300 lovers of the national game, a goodly portion of whom were ladies, witnessed the game yesterday afternoon at Wallace park, between the Mattoon team and the locals. The game was a very creditable one alike to the Hyphens, so-called, and the Indians, as the locals are known, there being evidence of much earnestness and more than the usual amount of headwork by both clubs. The ground work of the Indians especially was pleasing to the fans.

The locals won the contest by the score of 5 to 3. It was two and two up to the seventh inning—the "fatal seventh"—when the Warwhoopers took to the trail and the Hyphens were soon not only routed but scalped. It was in the seventh that the Indians added three scores and the victory to their belt by a "home-run" hit when two men were on bases. This was an incident which more than "de-lighted" the fans, it coming quite unexpected.

The Indians made two of their scores in the first inning. Gilligan came to the bat first and by a hit made first. McClain followed suit in a similar way. Gilligan having stolen second, Haas sacrificed, as did Brahic, but Gilligan and McClain were advanced. Wetzel gave Gilligan a chance to steal home from third and then let McClain score by a hit and Taylor lost out on a fly.

In the second inning the Hyphens made their only two scores. They did this by some very pretty playing and with evident determination to win. But their hopes were in vain. They could do nothing during the balance of the game. In this inning Walls got his base on balls; Langdon hit and made first; Troutman bunted safe and advanced Walls and Langdon; Schissel hit to left field and Walls and Langdon scored; Berryhill was slaughtered by short stop and Diehl by third baseman, while King died at hands of center fielder on long fly, which was a splendid overhead catch.

The balance of the game was zero to each club until the Indians came to the bat in the seventh inning. This was where the nine did its best work and won the game. Taylor was up first and with a surprise bunt went to first; Perry sacrificed, Downing hit to centerfield and went to first; South died at first at the hands of the short stop; with 3 on the bases and two out, Gilligan hit a low one to the rightfield and it proved a home run and three scores; McClain bunted to second but made first on a wild throw to first; Haas went out on fly to leftfield.

In the eighth neither club made anything and their half of the ninth ended fruitless to the Mattoons in this way: Berryhill walked on balls; Diehl went out on fly to their base; King hit to left field and got first; Doyle and Armstrong each went down on high fowls which Downing Caught.

MATTOON	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Diehl, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
King, 2b.	4	0	2	3	0	0
Doyle, ss.	5	0	1	1	5	0
Armstrong, 3b.	4	0	0	0	3	1
Walls, lf.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Langdon, 1b.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Troutman, rf.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Schissel, c.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Berryhill, p.	3	0	1	0	4	0
Totals	35	2	7	24	12	1

PADUCAH	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Gilligan, 2b.	4	2	2	1	1	0
McClain, lf.	4	0	2	3	0	0
Haas, 1b.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Wetzel, 3b.	4	0	2	3	0	0
Brahic, cf.	2	0	1	2	0	0
Taylor, rf.	3	1	1	3	0	0
Perry, ss.	3	0	1	1	3	1
Downing, c.	4	0	1	3	0	0
South, p.	3	0	1	0	3	1
Total	33	5	11	27	14	2

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—RHE
Mattoon 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 7 1
Paducah 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 5—11 2

Earned runs Paducah 5.
Sacrifice hits: King, Brahic two.
Perry, Haas.
Two Base Hits: South.
Stolen Bases: Downing.
Home Runs: Gilligan.
Bases on Balls: Off Berryhill, one; off South three.

Struck out by South three.
Hit by pitched ball, Armstrong.
Left on Bases: Mattoon, 10; Paducah five.
Time of Game: 1:20.
Umpire, Bush.

Danville 8; Vincennes 2.
Today's game resulted:
R H E
Vincennes 2 8 5
Danville 8 9 1
Batteries: Whitley and Matteson; Christman and Quisser.

Cairo Shut Out.
Cairo, Ill., June 2.—Jacksonville won today because they played better ball.
Hatch lost the game in the two first innings.
Jacksonville, 6 4 0
Cairo 0 2 4
Batteries: Allen and Belt; Hatch Morgan and Wolfe.

NOTES.
There were several innings in which each side went out in one, two, three order.

Downing caught two high fowls as prettily as ever Land did similar work—one was a hard run.

Brahic fooled the Mattoons with several bunts and Taylor did better work than usual at the bat.

Gilligan, who is said to have made but one hit while away on the tour just ended, evened all things with his home run yesterday. He sent the ball over the heads of both the first and second basemen into the rightfield and on the ground in such a way it passed him. The coacher at third almost spoiled the run, by trying to check Gilligan, who had almost lost as he reached the plate.

There were several long flies, but good catches spoiled the hit which looked good for the time.

Gilligan made a pretty steal of the first score by coming in as the pitcher let the ball go. As he stepped on the plate he almost stepped upon the ball at his feet.

The "boys" may not do well from home, but they can play ball all the same, it's clear.

The mattoons are good movers and they do play ball too.

Nearly all the kicking was upon the grand stand yesterday. The players set the fans a good example.

With the Boys.
The Belvideres defeated the St. Mary's academy yesterday in a double header, the Belvideres getting 9 scores to others 4 for first game, and 9 to 0 in the second. Griffith and Endries were the battery for Belvideres first game and Krug, Jones and Gockel for the St. Mary's. Gallagher and Endries played battery for the Belvideres for second game, and Jones and Gockel for St. Mary's.

Everybody Roots—But Father.
Everybody roots but father, He don't care who wins, Rest of the folk are live ones, He's in the Lodge Hasbeens; Grandma, nearly ninety, She's a redhot fan; Everybody roots at our house, But my old man.

STATE PRESIDENT.
Mr. Carl H. Finck Arrived Here Yesterday from Louisville.

Mr. Carl H. Finck, the leather drummer of Louisville, arrived in the city yesterday on his regular tour of this section of the country. He is at The Palmer.
Mr. Finck was elected president of the Traveler's Protective Association for Kentucky, during the state convention held here in this city several weeks ago by the large number of delegates from all Kentucky cities. He is one of the best known and most highly esteemed knights of the grip on the road.

Too Exuberant.
In the wee sma' hours this morning Officer Hill in the left arm pair of color out near Fifth and Jackson streets, who had looked upon the wine when it was of a lurid hue. She was rather exuberant, and the officer locked her up on the plebian charge of "drunk and disorderly." She gave her name as "Misses W. M. Campbell."

Miss Rosa W. Beins of Birmingham, Ala., arrived yesterday to visit Miss Ella B. Wilhelm of North Fitch.

SOCIETY'S FIRST CONVICTION

ED. SCOTT, COLORED, ASSESSED \$10 FOR MISTREATING HORSE

Isom Majors, Colored, Given Continuance of Warrant Charging Him With Stealing Trousers

The Humane society yesterday secured its first conviction in the police court, in a case where a party was accused of treating his animal cruelly. The guilty one was Ed Scott, the negro driver for Bowers and Woolfolk, commission and poultry dealers of South Second street. He was fined \$10 and costs, which was very pleasing to the many members of the society who were present to prosecute the case. This prosecution is only the forerunner of those that will be conducted against everybody, no matter who they are, found guilty of treating their dumb brutes badly. Scott hit his horse over the head with a club while getting the wagon backed up to a freight car on the side track at Eleventh and Kentucky avenue.

Isom Majors, colored, was given a continuance until tomorrow of the warrant charging him with stealing several pairs of pants from Former Sheriff Lee Potter and selling them to Judge Bradley, colored. Majors is charged with obtaining money by false pretenses.

Ed Reeves was fined \$5 and costs for failing to keep clean his premises when ordered by the sanitary inspector of the city.

Mal Miller was arraigned on a disorderly conduct charge, and the matter left open, after part of the evidence was heard.

Fannie Singleton and Wm. Hall were each fined \$5 and costs for a breach of the peace. They are colored.

The judge ordered sold a pig or two that had been taken up on the streets, and whose owners could not be found.

ATTACKED BY VICIOUS NEGRO

MISS ALLEN HARE CLAIMS CHAS. LEVERTER IS THE GUILTY ONE.

She Was Awakened From Her Slumbers by a Darky Who Tried to Jerk Her Throw Window

Charles Leveter, the negro barber who resides at Fifth and Ohio streets, was arrested yesterday on the charge of detaining Alline Hare, white, of 732 Harris street, against her will. He is now in the county jail, and will be given a trial tomorrow morning in the police court.

Miss Hare resides at this number on Harris street with Miss Rosa Carney, and yesterday morning about 3 o'clock Miss Hare's slumbers were disturbed by someone trying to get in the window. She walked to the window, and claims that at this a copper colored negro outside said he would give her \$2 if she would come out, and then raised this to \$5. She told him to go away from the window, in front of which she was standing then. At this the negro grabbed her and tried to pull her outside. Miss Hare screamed to Miss Carney to bring her her revolver, and this started away the darky who rushed down the street.

Misses Carney and Hare then run over to the other side of the tenement house and sought assistance of Mr. James Davis who resides therein, but the negro intruder had gotten away by that time.

Officers Hill and Ferguson were summoned and Miss Hare said she was confident the darky was Leveter, whom she knows well, he having resided in the same block with them for quite a while. The patrolmen did not find him. The young woman said whoever it was wore a shirt with large stripes in it. Yesterday morning the officers found Leveter at his home on Fifth and Ohio streets, sitting in a chair, half asleep, while a striped shirt was lying across a bed.

He denies his guilt and says he can prove he was not near the home of the two white women at the time. Misses Carney and Hare live there by themselves.

LEAGUE PARK.
PADUCAH vs. MATTOON
JUNE 2, 3 AND 4
General Admission 25 Cents.
GRAND STAND 35 CENTS, BOX SEATS 60 CENTS.
TICKETS ON SALE SMITH & NAGEL'S.
FOURTH & BROADWAY
GAME CALLED AT 3:30 P. M. SHARP.

Sensational Clearing Sale!

Of Odds and Ends of Ladies' Shirt Waists Dress Skirts and Muslin Underwear.

WE WILL BEGIN ON MONDAY AND CONTINUE FOR ONE WEEK THE SALE OF THE ABOVE NAMED GOODS AT THE LOWEST FIGURES EVER OFFERED IN PADUCAH

Our entire line of Ladies' Muslin Petticoats, Lace and Embroidery trimmed at 50c

Our entire line of Corset Covers, Lace and Embroidery trimmed at 40c

Our entire line of Ladies' trimmed Nightgowns, low necks and short sleeves, also high necks and long sleeves, made of fine nansook at 50c

Fine assortment of sheer white Law and Lingrie shirt waists, in variety of styles and smart trimmings from 48c to \$2.00.

25 Ladies' Sun-kirst Skirts at \$1.75

Ladies' Cream and White Sicilian Skirts \$3.75

Ladies' Grey, Blue and Black Mohair Skirts at \$3.25

Ladies' Plaited all wool Panama Skirts at \$3.00

Good, fast colors and new style Larvins at, a yard 34c

Amoskeag and Toil du noed Dress Gingham at, a yard 8c.

Our entire line of colored wash dress goods, per yard 10c.

Colored Silk Pongie—36 inches wide—special Material at, per yard 30c.

72 inch Damask Table Linen, 85c quality for, per yard 59c.

Ladies' Handkerchiefs, Lace and Embroidery trimmed, 3 for 10c.

3 Pieces of 48 inch silk warp Eolieme dress goods, black green and light grey, per yard 60c.

3 Pieces fancy weave, silk warp Eolieme dress goods, black, tans and lavender, per yard 65c.

3 Pieces French Voile—48 inch wide—cream, black and navy, per yd. 65c.

DREYFUSS & BRO.

308 BROADWAY.

COLORED COMMENCEMENT

OCCURS NEXT FRIDAY EVENING AT THE KENTUCKY THEATRE.

The Programme Has Been Outlined and Contains Many Points of Interest to Graduates.

The colored graduates of the Paducah public schools have completed the programme for their commencement exercises that take place next Friday evening at 8 o'clock at The Kentucky:

Music Orchestra
Invocation Rev. G. W. Robinson
Presentation of Certificates
Prof. C. M. Lieb, Superintendent.
Chorus—O Columbia, We Hail Thee Donizetti
Salutatory—Education
Duet—Lily and the Rose Glover
Birdie L. Williams, Lillian A. Canford.
Class History and Prophecy
Duet—Over the Hawthorn Hedge Glover
Monima E. Overton, Seberlia E. Grubbs.

Ambition a Spur to Progress—Valledictory Nettie L. McClain
Duet—In the Wild Wood Bailey
Luella Ligon, Anna M. Long.
Address to Graduating Class and Citizens
Prof. W. H. Council, A. M. President
Agricultural and Mechanical College, Normal, Alabama.
Double Quartette—Joy is over the Waters Dancing Donizetti
Monima E. Overton, Hallie M. Owens, Lillian A. Canford, Amanda Baruthers, Harvey O. Vick, Royal W. Grubbs, William Hawkins, Percie Jordan.
Awarding of Diplomas
Dr. H. F. Williamson, President of Board of Education.
Flowers—Music Orchestra
Chorus—Good Night, Beloved
Benediction Rev. J. W. Bell
The members of the class are:
Anna Mae Long, Lillian Agnes Canford, Hallie Mae Owens, Birdie Lee Williams, Amanda Mattie Carothers, Monima Eliza Overton, Marshall F. Reynolds, Nettie Lee McClain, Charles Barnes.

RACKET STORE

THE FOLLOWING GOODS WERE BOUGHT BEFORE THE PRICES WERE ADVANCED AND WE OFFER THEM AT THE OLD FIGURES.

Five-cent Lawns

PRINTED LAWNS IN NEAT FIGURES, DOTS AND STRIPES AT FIVE CENTS A YARD. THIS IS THE BEST FIVE CENT VALUE WE HAVE EVER OFFERED IN LAWNS.

Ten-cent Batistes

REGULARLY THEY ARE WORTH 12½c AND 15c, BUT WE LET THEM GO AT 10c. THE CLOTH IS VERY FINE AND THE PATTERNS ARE THE NEATEST OF THE NEAT. POLKA DOTS, RING DOTS, FIGURES, STRIPES AND CHECKS—ALL GO AT 10c.

Cream Woolen Goods

FINE LINE OF ALL WOOL CREAM PANAMA'S, MOHAIRS, SERGES AND ALBATROSS. CREAM WOOLENS AT 75c, 98c, \$1.00 AND \$1.50.

Special Purchase

A LINE OF DRUMMERS SAMPLES OF FANCY LINENS—SIZES FROM 6x6 INCHES TO 30x30 INCHES. PLAIN AND FANCY LINEN CENTER PIECES, TRAY COVERS AND TABLE COVERS. ALSO PILLOW SHAMS AND DRESSER SCARFS, ONLY ONE OF A KIND AND THE PRICES ARE MUCH LESS THAN USUAL.

Collar and Cuff Sets

EMBROIDERED TURN OVERS, LINEN AND LACE COLLAR AND CUFF SETS—NO TWO ALIKE. THESE ARE SAMPLE SETS. RANGING IN PRICE FROM 25c TO 95c.

PURCELL & THOMPSON

407 BROADWAY. PADUCAH, KY.

Following are the officers of the MONTHLY PAYMENT HOME, class:
Charles Barnes, president; Lillian bath, stable. Lot 57x173, \$4,000, \$500 cash balance, \$50 per month.
Reynolds, Class Prophet; Nettie L. Whittemore, Real Estate Agency.
McClain, Valetorian. Fraternity Bldg. Both phones, 825.

MECHANICSBURG METHODIST

PREACHING THERE TODAY
BY REV. J. W. CANTRELL,
THE PASTOR.

Rev. W. H. Pinkerton Will Fill the
First Christian Church Pulpit
This Morning.

At 9:15 o'clock this morning Sunday school services will be held at the Mechanicsburg Methodist church, G. W. Smith, superintendent, while Rev. J. W. Cantrell preaches at 11 o'clock this morning and 8 o'clock this evening. At 7 o'clock tonight the Epworth League services will be held, with Miss Lottie Lofton as leader.

First Christian.

Rev. W. H. Pinkerton yesterday consented to fill the pulpit for the First Christian church this morning, at the regular hour. There will be no services this evening. Professor Harry Gilbert has arranged a nice musical programme for the service.

Christian Science.

Christian Science services will be held at 10:30 o'clock this morning at 527 Broadway. The subject will be "God, The Preserver of Man." The testimonial session is next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Christian Mission.

The meeting of the Christian Mission tent on West Tennessee street, is increasing in interest, large crowds being present at each worship. The preaching is being done by Evangelist G. Dallas Smith, while the choir is conducted by Professor John T. Smith.

This morning at 11 o'clock the subject for worship is "Walking By Faith." At 3:30 o'clock this afternoon it is "Why I Am Not A Campbellite." This evening at 8:15 o'clock Rev. Smith preaches on "Reasons for Our Existence." The public is cordially invited to come out and attend the gatherings.

**UMPIRE PLACED
UNDER ARREST.**
Claimed He Used Unprintable
Language in Presence of Ladies.

Montgomery, Ala., June 1.—Umpire Rudderham was arrested yesterday on a warrant sworn out by P. L. Carrigan, charged with using abusive, insulting and obscene language in the presence of females. His bond was fixed at \$250 and was signed by W. H. Ragland, manager of the Traction company. His trial was set for June 4 before Probate Judge Gaston. More than twenty witnesses have been summoned.

It is alleged that when Rudderham went to the bleachers Wednesday afternoon to announce the batteries for the second game, some young boy threw a bottle at or near him, and that Rudderham turned and used language that was unfit to be published. This was near the grandstand, which was filled with ladies, and there was much indignation.

WANTED—At once, go colored girls to pick peanuts. Good wages, steady employment. Apply Southern Peanut Co., and Washington, at 7:30.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

Sarasate, the world-renowned violinist, has taken his instrument all over the world. It has been the companion of the forty years of his manhood. "Sarasate, my son, wed thy violin, but never a woman," is said to

have been the advice which was given him with his first prize at the Paris Conservatoire, and Sarasate has been true to it.

Senators Patterson and Dick are appointed visitors on behalf of the senate to the naval academy at Annapolis.

Francis Macmillan—the American violinist has contracted with L. G. Charlton to make a tour of the United States in the fall.

The Hartford Theological seminary has awarded the John S. Welles fellowship for two years to William Hoyt Worrell, of the senior class.

The president has sent to the senate the nomination of John W. Vanu to be collector of customs for the district of Brazos de Santiago, Tex.

The prince of India who has been in Washington several days will leave early today for Philadelphia, where he will remain two days, afterward going to Boston and thence coming west.

Charles P. Echols of West Point, who has been on the continent visiting the military schools there, is spending a few weeks in England.

Jacob H. Schiff, the New York financier, and party, including Miss W. Takhashi, daughter of the president of the Yokohama Specie bank, arrived on the steamer Empress of Japan en route to New York. Other passengers on the Empress of Japan were Mrs. H. Ogden of Chicago, Count Bismarck Bohlen, Sir Robert Pullar, Dr. Carman and Dr. Sutherland of the Canadian Methodist mission.

\$21,000 FOR \$7,000

We are organizing a syndicate whereby investors can put in any amount from \$100 up and buy an interest in 43 homes and six extra lots. The total price is \$24,000. The terms are \$7,000 cash and the balance \$200 per month. It is probable that the property will not cost the buyers more than \$7,000, as the tenants will pay the rest, as the gross rents amount to \$360 per month. These homes are within ten minutes walk from the L. C. R. R. shops. Allowing a loss of \$3,000 on account of vacant houses and expenses, even then the investment would pay \$21,000 or three dollars for one. Full particulars on request.

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CAR FENDER

**A Novel Arrangement For Brushing
Victim Out of Harm's Way.**

Trolley accidents will happen, and notwithstanding the numerous car fenders used, all of which are guaranteed to prevent loss of life, when the crisis comes and they are put to the test they are invariably found wanting. The majority of car fenders are designed to gather up the victim and hold him suspended from the ground, but generally the victim is caught beneath the fender. A New York inventor has adopted an entirely different method. Instead of constructing the fender to pick the victim up, he employs a novel method of pushing the victim along in front of the wheels. This is done by means of a large rotary brush, which revolves directly in front of the car wheels, a gear on the brush meshing with a gear on the car wheel. The brush is journaled at an angle, so that an object coming in contact with the brush would be pushed by a limited number of revolutions of the brush to one side and beyond the trolley track. The theory possesses undoubted merit, but its practical application yet remains to be demonstrated.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Queen Alexandra possesses a tea service of sixty pieces, each piece being decorated with a different photograph which she took herself in Scotland.

Gen J. C. Jamison, a Missourian of the old school, is probably the greatest bird lover in Oklahoma, his present home, and is advocating that the state adopt, as a part of the curriculum, the study of birds and their protection in the public schools.

Edward M. Grout, who declined to longer serve as comptroller of the City of New York, since his return to his law business has become interested in a number of suits of large importance, each one of which will pay him more in a year than did his office during his entire term.

Asa Deluge has been chosen chief of the Apache Indians, to succeed Geronimo, who is rapidly failing in health. Chief Asa is a graduate of the Indian school at Carlisle, Pa., and has great influence with his tribe. Next August the Apaches will have been prisoners of war in Oklahoma for twenty years. There are 257 in the tribe.

A man isn't necessarily athletic because he jumps at conclusions.

ST. JOHN'S DAY CELEBRATION

ARRANGEMENTS FOR BIG
TIME AT BENTON
JUNE 23RD.

Masons and Odd Fellows Join at
Lovelaceville for the Day—
Woodmen Go to Gilberts-
ville.

The Masons of Benton have arranged for a big time St. John's Day, June 23rd, at that neighboring city, at which time the exercises will be conducted in the court house yard of Benton. The event if for the benefit of the Old Masons' home at Shelbyville, Ky., and the program shows fine music, good speeches, exercises by the children, and a general good time. Postmaster J. Hardin Ford of Benton is master of the lodge and promises a nice time to the many Paducahans who will go out to participate in the affair.

Lovelaceville Event.

The Odd Fellows and Masons have joined at Lovelaceville for the St. John's Day celebration, June 23rd, and a big time will be had there. Speeches will be made, a grand parade, and dinner and supper served by the Methodist church ladies to raise the church parsonage debt. Messrs. J. R. Rudolph, T. M. Baker, W. A. Middleton and W. A. Watts, are the committee selected to make arrangements for the joint meeting.

No Celebration Here.

The Paducah Masonic lodges have not made any preparations to celebrate St. John's Day.

Woodmen of the World

Today at Gilbertsville the Woodmen of the World of that place hold a ceremony at which time the monument of a deceased brother will be unveiled in the cemetery. The Paducah Woodmen leave this morning on the steamer George Cowling at 9 o'clock, and quite a crowd will go up, as persons not members of the organization are invited to go along the only cost being the boat fare.

Odd Fellows' Memorial.

The Odd Fellows of this city have selected Sunday, June 17th, as the date on which they will hold their annual memorial services, out of respect to the dead brethren. Committees are now outlining the program, which will be very interesting, while the assembly will attract a large concourse, as there are about 500 members of this order in the city. Two speakers decided on already are Rev. Thompson, the new pastor of the First Baptist church, the other Professor Spencer, superintendent of public schools for Metropolitan and Massac county, Ill.

WANTED—At once, go colored girls to pick peanuts. Good wages, steady employment. Apply Southern Peanut Co., and Washington, at 7:30.

BUGS ARE KILLING TREES

**Apple Orchards are Being Devasted
in Some Sections—Have the
Appearance of Being
Scorched.**

From all over this and adjoining counties now comes the complaint of an insect which is destroying the fruit trees," says the Hopkinsville New Tra. Hundreds of apple trees are affected more or less by the plague and so alarming has the situation become that farmers and fruit growers are at a loss to know what course is best to pursue. Bunches of dead leaves can be seen all over the trees and an examination revealed that the twig several inches down the limb is dead, having the appearance of being scorched. Some farmers have adopted spraying, but as yet no visible results have been obtained.

One farmer claims that he has discovered a strange insect on his trees. It is smaller than the head of a pin and about the color of an orange. Friday afternoon, so he claims, there was no sign of an insect on a certain tree and on the following morning the tree was dead, having been killed during the night by the insects, which covered the tree in thousands. Other trees standing near by were seemingly not affected by the insects although he has already lost several trees and has no hope of saving his orchard now. He says the trees have the appearance of having passed through a fire. Extensive inquiry has failed so far to find anyone who knows anything of the insects.

Important in Sailing.

"What is the most important thing about handling a sailboat?"

The old salt looked the novice over thoughtfully, and then replied:

"Knowing how to swim."

KENTUCKY.

Kentucky! Oh, I fain would come
To the dear home from far;
Throned in Our Country's galaxy,
She hangs my one fixed star.
Tho' absent long, her light still
cheers,
Undimmed by distance or by years.

And while 'twixt us remains a tie
The years cannot despoil,
She has full many a colony
Growing on alien soil.
Exiles by choice, with gladness they
Will greet you on this glorious day.

Kentucky! How my heartstrings
thrill

At mention of the name!
Far as the English tongue is heard
Extends her sons' just fame
For chivalry, in peace and war,
And daughters—they have no com-
pare!

When erst along our hills and vales
Sounded war's rude alarms,
Her sons were ready at the word
To buckle on their arms.
To the fair South one band went
forth—
One joined the armies of the North.

And it seemed meet that on her soil
The serried hosts divide,
And a great army, brave and true,
Enlist on either side.
Since from her breast the Chiefs were
sprung
Whose fame is known to every
tongue.

Here Lincoln, who the Northernland's
name
And honor held in trust;
And the great Davis, by their birth
E'er consecrate her dust.
And well may we Kentuckians
boast
Of each—each in himself a Host.

When called to mourn the later loss
Of the great Southland Chief,
Time for our martyred President
Had modified our grief.
Today above their honored graves
The old Star-spangled Banner waves
waves.
And, dear home-friends, I long to see
The place where each was born,
Where first their infant eyes were
opened
In greeting to the morn—
The embryo Chiefs whom no presage
Connected with our history's page.

But other figures proudly stand
Before the world today
(Well worthy to be named and
called
Compatriots of Clay)
Whose words and deeds the hopes
beget
That this bright star shall never set.

She has but lately passed the first
Centennial of her birth,
And yet her clear and rosy light
Encompasseth the earth.
Her sons and daughters, a proud
band,
Have won renown in every land.

Then, I repeat; I fain would come
To the dear home from far,
Since in our country's firmament
Thine shines no brighter star.
Shrined in my heart, it fills a place
No other home can e'er efface.
—Lou Singletary Bedford, in Louis-
ville Times.

**Children's Growth in Weight and
Stature.**

Until the age of 11 or 12 boys are
taller and heavier than girls. Then
the girls for the next few years sur-
pass the boys both in weight and in
height; but the boys soon overtake
and pass them.

The sons of nonlaboring parents
are taller and heavier than those of
laboring parents. The heads of girls
are a little rounder than those of
boys, and always a little smaller.

It has been found that children
grow but little from the end of No-
vember to the end of March; grow
tall, but increase little in weight,
from March till August, and increase
mainly in weight and little in height
from August to November.—London
Tit-Bits.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

Some boys that go to college can't
even learn to play golf.

When the cook has a good temper
it's a sign she can't cook.

There's a certain kind of fellow
that is proud to be run over by a
millionaire's automobile.

A woman has such natural faith
she can believe a thing she wants
to though she knows she doesn't.

There is hardly anything as uncom-
fortable as to meet a summer girl
you were engaged to and not be able
to remember her name.—New York
Press.

It is surprising how many really
good people there are in this wicked
old world—if one can take their
word for it.—Chicago News.

Many a good design has been turned
out by a mean architect.

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Will bring pleasure to your
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mer evenings. They are run-
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COMPANY.

SISTER SANG AS BROTHER WROTE IMMORTAL SONG

INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF THE COMPOSITION OF FOS-
TER'S "MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME," WRITTEN IN ATMOS-
PHERE CALCULATED TO INSPIRE MUSIC AND POETRY.

SISTER SANG AS BROTHER

The following account of the
writing of "My Old Kentucky
Home" was prepared by Mrs. T. A.
Sherrard, of New Straitsville, O.
Mrs. Sherrard was formerly a resi-
dent of Bardstown, Ky., and met
Foster at the time of his visit to
Judge Rowan. Mrs. Sherrard's ac-
count is of particular interest in view
of the unveiling of the statue of
Foster during home-coming week:
"The song was written by Stephen
Collins Foster, a resident of Penn-
sylvania, while he and his sister were
on a visit to Judge Rowan a short
distance east of Bardstown, Ky. One
beautiful morning while the slaves
were at work in the cornfield and
the sun was shining with a mighty
splendor on the waving grass, first
giving it a light red, then changing
it to a golden hue, there were seated
upon a bench in front of the Rowan
homestead two young people, a
brother and a sister.

"High up in the top of a tree was
a mocking bird, warbling its sweet
notes. Over in a hidden recess of a
small brush the thrush's mellow song
could be heard. A number of small
negro children were playing not far
away. When Foster had finished the
first verse of the song his sister
took it from his hand and sang in a
sweet mellow voice:

The sun shines bright on the old
Kentucky home;
'Tis summer, the daisies are gay;
The corn top's ripe and the meadows
in the bloom,
While the birds make music all the
day.

The young folks roll on the little
cabin floor,
All merry, all happy, all bright;
By'n by hard times come a-knockin'
at the door—
Then, my old Kentucky home,
good night.

"On her finishing the first verse
the mocking bird descended to a
lower branch. The feathery songster
drew his head to one side and ap-
peared to be completely enraptured
at the wonderful voice of the young
singer. When the last note died
away upon the air her fond brother
sang in a deep bass voice:

Weep no more, my lady; oh, weep
no more today
We'll sing one song for the old Ken-
tucky home,
For our old Kentucky home far
away.

A few more days for to tote the
wasy load,
No matter, 'twill never be light;
A few more days till we totter on the
road—
Then, my old Kentucky home,
good night.

"The negroes had laid down their
hoes and rakes; the little tots had
placed themselves behind the large
sheltering trees, while the old black
women were peeping around the cor-
ner of the house. The faithful old
house dog never took his eyes off the
young singers. Everything was still,
not even the stirring of the leaves
seemed to break the wonderful sil-
ence. Again the brother and sister
took hold of the remaining notes,
and sang in sweet accents:

They hunt no more for the 'possum
and the coon,
On the meadow, the hill and the
shore;
They sing no more by the glimmer
of the moon,
On the bench by the old cabin
door.

The day goes by like a shadow o'er
the heart,
With sorrow where all was delight;
The time has come when the daisies
have to part—
Then, my old Kentucky home,
good night.

The head must bow and the back will
have to bend,
Wherever the daisies may go;
A few more days and the trouble all
will end
In the field where the sugar cane
grows.

"As the song was finished tears
flowed down the old people's cheeks,
the children crept from their hiding
place behind the trees, their faces
wreathed in smiles. The mocking
bird and the thrush sought their
homes in the thicket, while the old
house dog still lay basking in the
sun."

Parallel Between the French and Russian Revolutions Remarkable

(Louisville Herald.)

Is Russia approaching the cataclysm?
The events of the past few days have furnished another parallel to
those which over a century ago in France led to the execution of Louis
XVI. and Marie Antoinette, the reign of terror and Napoleon.
The Parliament has practically announced that it is supreme.
One of its members has openly declared the Czar may lose his head
unless he grants a real constitutional government.
What will the people do? Will they take by force what the Czar says
they cannot have?
Below is shown the remarkable parallel between conditions and
events in France in the last quarter of the Eighteenth century and those
of the Russia of today:

France.	Russia.
France's ruler was Louis XVI., well meaning but incompetent.	On Russia's throne sits Nicholas II., weak and vacillating.
The people had been oppressed for centuries, until they were in the very depths of misery.	Russia has had many famines; bloody wars; increasing taxes; her people have become desperate.
The loss of France's American pos- sessions in the French and Indian war weakened the government.	Russia's defeat by Japan and her loss of Port Arthur and Dalny, gave a hard blow to the autocratic re- gime.
Louis XVI.'s able minister, Necker, was so blocked by intrigue that he was forced to retire. He might have saved France.	Witte, Russia's most notable states- man, has been forced to resign the premiership because his hands were tied.
Many royalists were murdered.	"Reds" killed scores of officials and nobles.
Louis XVI. temporized; changed Cabinets; made promises.	Nicholas has tried a policy of con- tinual compromise.
Agrarian troubles were frequent.	Russian peasants have seized crown lands and property of nobles.
Hundreds of Parisians were shot down by troops in the Champs de Mars.	Petitioners at the winter palace at St. Petersburg were slaughtered by hundreds on "Bloody Sunday."
Thousands of nobles and many members of the royal family fled from France.	One hundred thousand Russian refugees have fled to Berlin alone.
Many communities formed their own local governments.	Several local "republics" were formed.
Religion was at a very low ebb.	Many Russians, including people of rank, have joined new "freedom" religious sects.
Louis granted the request for the meeting of the states general.	Nicholas to stave off an armed up- rising consented to the calling of Par- liament.
The states general declared itself the national assembly and became the real government of France.	The Russian parliament on Satur- day defied the Czar and practically declared itself possessed of full par- liamentary rights.
The national convention declared France a republic.	
Louis XVI. and his queen, Marie Antoinette, were executed.	
The reign of terror.	
Napoleon.	

Senseless Waste of Money.
A quiet scholar went to Palm
Beach, Fla., last winter to rest and
he found it a place where men "pur-
sue expense regardless of pleasure."
A cultivated man and his cultivated
wife, also quiet folk, went a little
while ago to one of the great hotels
at Atlantic City, N. J., and they wrote
to their friends: "We did not know
that there were such people in the
world as we see here—spending,
spending, noisily spending." They
were obliged, in order to escape the
glare and racket, to go somewhere
else to find congenial quiet. These
good seekers of rest make mistakes
in choosing these places; perhaps

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from their experience. They reaped
the reward of their simplicity—
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The offertory this morning will be
sung at the Broadway Methodist
church by Miss Jones of Clinton,
Ky., who is visiting here.

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WANTED—For U. S. Army; able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 21 and 35; citizens of the United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting offices, New Richmond House, Paducah, Ky.

FOR RENT—Summer hotel well located, medicinal springs. Address: J. H. Long, Hinson Springs, Tenn.

TABLE BOARD—in private family, No. 626 Kentucky ave. Centrally located. Limited number. Phone 1378.

HOME FOR RENT—6 rooms furnished, corner 21st and Broadway. Rent for one year \$25. per month. Inquire 2035 Broadway.

FOR SALE—A combination horse good firm, sound and gentle. I don't need him, do you? Phone 1041A.

FOR SALE—Nice folding bed, good as new. Gas stove, etc. 820 N. 6th St.

FOR SALE—40 pure breed S. C. B. Leghorn hens. A bargain. Will Thompson, Ninth and Trimble.

HOMELESS BOYS.

Rev. Chiles Has Two Who Are Willing to be Bound Out.

Rev. W. S. Chiles of the Rescue Mission on South Third street has two little boys that he desires to find good homes for. One is nine years old and the other fourteen years, and their parents are willing for them to be bound out to some good person.

Rev. Chiles also has at his home a good man and woman who are desirous of procuring work on a truck farm, or help do gardening. If anyone desires the services of the grown people or cares for either of the boys, they can ring Mr. Chiles over the telephone.

New Suit Filed

Several days ago in the circuit court there was withdrawn the suit of James Scott, administratrix of James Scott, against the Illinois Central railroad for \$5,000 damages on account of James Scott being run over by a train underneath an engine in the road yards at Fulton. Now a new suit in substitution of the old one has been filed for the same amount, and comes up at the next term of court.

Mr. W. F. Cobb and wife have gone to Jackson, Tenn., for a visit. Mr. Edward O. Yancey of Minneapolis, Minn., went to St. Louis yesterday.

If you want a real GOOD Hair Brush—one possessing QUALITY, DURABILITY and real SUBSTANTIAL ELONGANCE of style, we can supply your demand. Our line is the largest in Paducah. We have a leader for a dollar, suitable for family use, which is an exceptionally good bargain.

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RIVER RIPPINGS.

River Stages.

Cairo, 17.0, rising.
Chattanooga, 3.8, falling.
Cincinnati, 9.4, rising.
Evansville, 6.7, falling.
Florence, 2.7, rising.
Johnsonville, 4.5, rising.
Louisville, 3.8, rising.
Mt. Carmel, 2.6, rising.
Nashville, 9.0, falling.
Pittsburg, 6.2, falling.
Davis Island Dam, 4.8, falling.
St. Louis, 15.5, rising.
Mt. Vernon, 6.3, rising.
Paducah, 6.8, falling.

Yesterday afternoon the steamer Kentucky got out for the Tennessee river. She comes back again next Thursday night.

The Butteroff will come in today from Nashville and lay until noon tomorrow before getting out for Clarksville.

The Dick Fowler returned from Cairo last night and lays until 8 o'clock tomorrow morning before getting out on another trip.

The John S. Hopkins went to Evansville yesterday and does not come back until Tuesday.

The Joe Fowler comes in today from Evansville and lays until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning before getting out on her return that way.

Tomorrow night late the steamer Clyde gets out of the Tennessee river and lays until five o'clock Wednesday afternoon before departing on her return that way.

The Peters Lee went down yesterday bound for Memphis from Cincinnati.

The Georgia Lee gets to Cincinnati tomorrow night late and leaves there Wednesday en route back this way for Memphis.

The City of Salsillo will reach St. Louis tomorrow and leave there Tuesday afternoon on her return this way for the Tennessee river.

The towboat L. N. Hook has gone to the Tennessee river after ties.

The ferryboat Bettie Owen was finished yesterday and tomorrow resumes her trips from here to Brookport, and the Illinois landings opposite.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Mr. J. H. Ames of Caseyville, Ky., is visiting Mr. J. F. Harth of North Ninth.

Mrs. T. K. Wood of Oak Level, and Mrs. Bessie Holland of Benton, are visiting the family of Dr. B. T. Hall of South Sixth.

Misses Katherine and Elizabeth Lee and Master Connie and Thomas Lyle of Clarksville, Tenn., are visiting their grandparents, Captain and Mrs. Thomas Herndon of Washington street.

Major J. H. Ashcraft has returned from Shiloh Park where he attended the Decoration Day ceremonies.

Mrs. L. O. Stevenson is visiting Mesdames J. Lewis and James R. Lemon of Mayfield.

Mr. L. A. Lagomarsino has returned from West Baden, Ind.

Mrs. M. C. Vance went to Linden, Tenn., yesterday for a visit.

Mrs. Dr. Victor Voris and child have returned from Dawson Springs.

Mrs. Jacob Benedict has gone to Pittsburg, Pa., to visit her sister.

Mrs. Walter G. Dycus is visiting her sister in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Pat J. Quintain of Knoxville, has gone to Midway, Ky., after visiting in the city.

Mrs. T. B. Roberts of Cartersville, Ill., is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. A. Torrence of Eighth and Harrison streets for a few days.

Mrs. Harry Summerville, wife of the telegraph operator, has gone to Clifton, Tenn., for a two weeks' visit to her mother.

Mrs. Minnie W. Herdon of Clarksville, Tenn., arrived yesterday to visit the family of Captain Thomas Herndon of Washington street.

Rev. Newt Harris of Texas, will arrive Tuesday to visit his sister, Mrs. William Young, wife of the laundryman.

Miss Annie Bard Stewart of Cincinnati will arrive today to visit Miss Ella B. Wilhelm of North Fifth.

Mr. Harry G. Terrell, the soda drummer, is in from a week's trip through this section.

Colonel Victor Van de Male leaves tonight for a week's trip through Tennessee.

JOHN BULL GOOD

BUSINESS MAN.

Here is the last chapter in the conferring order of the Garter on the Mikado of Japan. Don't ever again accuse John Bull of being anything but a good business man. He knows which side of the ledger looks good, all right.

Prince Arthur of Connaught did the job at a cost to the British nation of about £20,000. He went in style and had all the red fire and brass band effects there were going.

The Orientals have never been charged with being Tight Wads.

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For Sleeplessness.

Look your sleeplessness in the face and try first to discover for yourself its cause and cure.

Do you use overmuch tea, coffee, drugs or alcohol? If you have the habit of insomnia a little of any of these is liable to be too much.

Are you in the fresh air any considerable part of the day—one hour, two hours?

Are you from any cause anemic—that is a sure sign that goes hand in hand with insomnia, as it deprives the brain of a sufficiency of blood.

If the latter is the case you will need the aid of a physician to learn what is the best way to get the proper amount of nourishment.

By correction of the other things you can cure sleeplessness yourself. There is also a treatment with hot water which is approved and given professionally. This is the hot water douche. Take your position on the edge of the bathtub and pour water as hot as can be borne down your spine. Use either a small pitcher or a large bath sponge and replenish from a boiling kettle. Don't wear a dressing gown, back to front during the process. If you cannot command the service of an attendant two sponges held along the spine are often found more soothing than the douche. If hot water does not prove effective a piece of ice held to the spine about the waist line until numbness is engendered, to be followed with brisk friction until the body is in a glow, will often have the desired effect.

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